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## BY CARRIER PER WEEK Daily Except Sunday, 15c Daily and Sunday, 20c Over 40 Bodies Taken From Mine

# Calledoniated Press) Clarence Green, 34, was re-By Grand urors

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-(By the Associated Press)—losephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in the administration, was called as he first witness today before the Disrict of Columbia grand jury considering rriminal charges growing out of the enale oil inquiry; It was at Mr. Daniels' request that

ongress concted the law of June 4, 1920, which the jury contemplated lacing the oil reserves within the sole risdiction of the mayy secretary and hich it is argued made invalid the exemive order under which that control assed to the interior department in

The 1920 act has been a subject o such controversy since the oil scanda reloped, friends of former Secretary ll contending that under its prov ons the executive department could are all of the naval oil lands. The view has been disputed, particu

aly by Senator Montana, prosecutor of the oil commit be, who has contended that the clear intent of congress was simply the drill ing of offset wells to preserve the fue apply in the ground as far as possible. E. C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior, and Dr. II. Foster Baine base appeared several times before the of counittee, reached the court house that justice may be expedited, accident victims are even being brought for minutes after Mr. Daniels are found on stretchers to testify against motorists accused of running were to have appeared before the senat

Dog Saves

Lives of Eight

AMBERTON, N. Y., April

29.—(By the Associated

Press)-The lives of eight.

persons were saved by a collie

dog when the farm house of Les-

lie S. Morrison burned to the

ground early today. The dog

Morrison was awakened by the dog's tugging at the bed

clothes to find the house in flames. With the help of his

wife and his cousin, James, Mor-rison, he carried five children

ranging in age from three to hine

years, toi safety. Two of them,

Robert and Richard, had been

body of the dog was found buried

prince of the Roman Catholic Church,

wearing the red hat and the heavy gold buckled shoes of his office, he arrived

Fifth Avenue he was driven to St. Patrick's Cathedral at the head of a

procession of automobiles covered with

the gold and white papal colors.

He will celebrate his first public mass

Business Man Dies

NILES-Daniel Quinlan, prominent business man, died of pneumonia.

Postoffice Clerk Sentenced

TOLEDO-On his plea of guilty to theft of letters, Emmet V. Moore, for-

mer postoffice clerk at Lima, was sentenced to a year at Atlanta.

When the embers cooled the

sacrificed its own life.

overcome by smoke.

in the debris.

WASHINGTON D. C., April 29. By the Associated Press) -Attorney meral Stone has agreed to have the quartment of justice aid the hagherty investigating committee in arising from the attempt to punish M. S. Dangherty, brother of the ermer attorney general for his refusa)

The arrangement is anderstood to lave been effected after several conferes between committee members and ficials of the justice denartment, Spon er he took office Mr. Stone indicated that he was willing to co-operate in practical way toward disclosure of the full facts as to the questions un

M. S. Daugherty, who ignored two mittee subpoenns and also failed to before the records of his, Midland National Bank at Washington Court was was arrested yesterday in Cinwarrant issued under a erate resolution citing him for 'conωρε. He secured his freedom on a was corous writ and is to appear it viederal court at Cincinnati on May

A department of justice attorney may present at that hearing to look after the interest of the committee and of the tenate, but details are yet to be worked

School Dean Besigns CLEVELAND-Ambrose L. Shurie of the School of Education here signs to accept a position at the Teathers' College of New York City.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

– I LAKS DAT, GENTMAN WHUTS VISITIN' WID KUNL BOB -- HE ALLUZ READY T' SPEAK A KIND WORD T' ME WID A



**Stranded Ship** 

40 Aboard

BUFFALO, N. Y. April 29.—
(By the Associated Press)—The City of Erie, lake passenger steamer of the C. & B. Line, went aground against the outer harbor breakwall on its initial trip of the scanon from Cleycland this morning, Forty passengers were re-ported abourd. Tags puffed the liner off and removed the passen-

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# OFF THE WIRES FROM C

INCINNATI, O., April 29.-(By the Associated Press)— The city of Cincinnati —(By the Associated Press)
Clarence Green, 34, was reported to be dying at the General
Hospital here today as the result
of injuries received late last night;
when the automobile which he was
driving collided with a street car.
Miss Amelia Numeister, 24, a
waitress, was almost instantly
killed, and Alvin E. Howell, 27,
and Waiter Denison, two other through its safety director and not the board of directors of the University of Cincinnati, has jurisdiction over the municipal hospital the state supreme court ruled to day in refusing a writ of mandamus to the university trustees to compet the safety director to set and Waiter Denison, two other acide a ward in the hospital for were seriously injured.

Speeding Up Justice

Francisco Bay judges are permitting no delays in traffic eases.

INCINNATI, O., April 29. -(By the Associated Press) -Exceedingly light voting marked the early hours of the presidential preference primary election here today.

them 100 per cent efficient.

We welcome your suggestions

for future development and ex-

It is estimated that about 20,000 Republicans and about 8,000 Democrat -votes would be cast. A bond issue to provide funds to build a Central Park way, is also being

↑ INCINNATI, O., April 29.— (By the Associated Press)-M. S. Daugherty, Washington Court House, Ohio, banker, and a brother of H. M. Daugherty, former United States attorney general, is to appear in the United States district court here on May when a final hearing will be 10, when a final hearing will be held on the writ of habeas corpus granted by Judge Hickenlooper late yesterday.

With the completion of the At-

lantic-Pacific Highway systems the cities along the beautiful

INCINNATI, O., April 29.-(By the United Press)-Word was received here today from Rome, Italy, of the death of P. L. Stettinus, Cincinnati lawyer. He died at 4:00 p. m. today of peritoritis, which set in follow-

"Because He Tormented Her"

affiliated and their interests to

With this increased growth in

re nearly identical.

ing an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday.

INCINNATI, O., April 29.-(By the Associated Press)-The police of Hamilton, Ohio, have been called into the search for Anna Rosenzweig, 12, who disappeared from her home here Sunday. She and Mary Burkett, 14, are renorted to have boarded a hus for that city. The girl's father went to Hamilton last night but failed to find any trace of her.

**Graduates** 

from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

in the same class this June. They

are Mrs. David Holmes of Janes-

ville, Wis., and her son David, Jr.

Mrs. Holmes has been elected to

arship fraternity. Her son is a

RECONSTRUCT

SMITH'S BOOM

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leade:

has begun with the announcement that

neither Norman E. Mack, Democratic National Committeeman from New

ork, nor George E. Brennan, Illinois

novement. This was determined at a

conference between Governor Smith

Mr. Mack, who acted as spokesman

choice might be made at a continuance

delegates in any state," Mr. Macksaid.

'He has made no enemies. Many of

his friends believe this is the best way

Smith campaigning committee will be

France And Belgium Agree

brough conference of their premiers at

Paris reach complete accord on course to be taken by the two governments in

esisting in putting into effect repara-

Ovation For Returning Cardinal

layes, returning from Rome, is greeted

tion experts' recommendations.

for him to conduct his campaign. should say it is improbable that a

"Governor Smith has no contest for

o fthe conference today.

Democratic lender, would head the

member of Bein Theta Pi.

WHEELING, W. VA., April 29.-By the Associated Press)-Rescue workers toiling in the ill-fated Benwood mine, wrecked by an explosion yester-day, had located 45 bedies up to noon today. Three of the bodies were brought

Near the north entry of Section No. 5, north entry of Section Number Five, the rescuers located 29 bodies. They then pressed forward toward the north entry No. 8, where it was believed 55 men went to work yesterday, a few-minutes before the blast. Gas tumes, were pouring into Section 8, making it. dangerous for rescuers. By noon three

bolics were brought up.

State troopers co-operated with
deputy sheriffs in helding back the
throng of men, wencers and children who
awaited word of loved ones. As each rescue worker came out he was sieged by wailing women.

WHEELING, W. VA., April 29.—
(By the Associated Press)—The burned and crushed bodies of 36 victims of yesterday's explosion and fire in the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, had been found by rescue workers up to S o'clock this norning, and search for 75 other miners who were entombed, continued under direction of experts of the United States' Bureau of Mines. While the rescuers dispaired of reaching any of the men alive, they lost no time in exploring the underground recesses. As the bodies were located they were placed to one side in the mine tunnels and the rescuers, weary and worn by a night of bard work, continued their battle against fallen rock and earth and poison gas. None of the bodies will be brought to the surface until every tunnel and hamber has been explored.

Of the 36 bodies found during the night, only three were identified. Frank Fene, expert, in charge of the United States Bureau of Mine Men and who is directing the rescue work, said the crews, including many, volunteers from nearby mining villages, were pen-etrating the mine from the Benwood entry and the air shaft at Brown's Run, ocated two and a half miles from the mouth of the mine. Shortly after dawn these men had fought their way through the main entry and were about 2,500 feet apart. In this strip of unexplored tunnel. Chief Fene believed the bodies of the 75 missing men would be found, probably in the cars in which they were being taken to their posts in the mine. These cars were only a short distance in the workings when the terrific blast Beta aKppa, honorars schol- shattered the underground passage

ways.

J. T. McCombs, of Moundsville, the coroner, returned to the scene today and continued his investigation.

J. W. Carpenter, of the Benwood plant of the Wheeling Steel Corpora-tion, this morning announced that 111 nen were in the corporation mine at the time of the explosion and he issued a list which he said had been carefully checked and was official.

Officials of the corporation were unble to fix a cause for the disaster and M. Scott, president of the corporaion, said that there has been no evience of gas until two months ago when small explosion occurred.

In a steady, drizzling rain throughout NEW YORK. April 29,-(B5 the sesterday and far into the night, mute Associated Press)-The reconstruction groups of women and children, kin of of Governor Smith's boom for the Dem- the victims, waited at the two entrances. which were guarded by cordons of mine was somewhat disturbed by the death of police.

## Billy Butt-In



O' course this bureau's down' every thing possible to give the Cincinnati should have to inspect this real city, but then this is the time o' year that showers go on a rampage and folks will have

OHIO-Showers and probably the

storms tenight and Weilnesday Warm er in east and central portion tenight Cooler Weilnesday afternoon and sight

# Ohio Voters Showing Little Interest In Primary

died in ten minutes.

to stick them good."

Girl Plunges Hat Pin Into Boy

Invenile authorities are holding the girl.

the Associated Press)—Ohio voters were going to the polls today to select delegates to the national conventions of the two major political parties and to register their precerence for candidates to be named by the conventions. Little interest was being taken and Secretar. not expect more than 500,000 to vote. Final statements of leaders of the Coolidge, Johnson, McAdoo and Cox campaigns predicted victory for their espective candidates.

Most interesting feature of today's lection is the contest of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherly, a Coolidge candidate for delegate at large. Efforts of Johnson supporters have entered largely on attacks of the former attorney general since his retire ment from the cabinet. Daugherty was defeated in 1920 as a Harding delegate. The Republicans will chose 51 dele gates and the Democrats, 52. Sever Democratic, are to be selected. The renainder of both tickets will be chosen rom congressional districts.

The only campaign that has been made was by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who stumped the state, the Coolidge, Cox and McAdoo forces standing on the past record of their Both President Coolidge and Mr. Cox

had support of state organization forces. Definite results of the vote are expected before midnight.

# ernor Warren T. McCray, found guilty of using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud in federal court yes. Republican state leaders, the governor's attorneys and the governor himself steadfastly declined to make statements of any kind.

A few hours previously, Bills had ordered a strike of his union to take effect Thursday. George Dierdor, 72, shot through the mouth, told the police they account for his slaying.

## **Administration Convinced That Rates Proposed By Secretary Mellon Cannot Be Adopted**

MAHA, NEB., April 29.—(By the Associated Press)-Jubbing

at neighborhood girls with a pin-tipped stick, cost the life of

Robert Effenberger, 14, last night, when Aileen Ralph, 13,

"Every night the boys in the neighborhood, have been sticking

plunged a hat pin into his chast, puncturing a blood vessel. The lad

the girls with pins on sticks," Aileen told police. "I got a hat pin and

told the other girls that if they came near me any more, I was going

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent Copyright 1924

WASHINGTON, April 29-As the climax of the tax revision fight approaches in the Senate, the adminisetion has become convinced at last but the rates proposed by Secretary tellun can not be adopted. Instead the President will have to

be content with a compromise be-tween extremes. And he will be compelled to sign the bill presented to him for there is no chance of modification even if he should reto the measure. Sentiment in Congress has crystallized. It is fixed. No nount of pressure from the administration can alter a situation in which a combination of Democrats and Insurgent Republicans hold the

labor union hall last night, believed by mittee, is starting exactly the way authorities to have been caused by a Representative Longworth. Republican leader, did in the House. He factional controversy. Samuel S. Bills, can leader, did in the House. He is a business agent for the Ice Cream endeavoring to get a record vote on Wagon Drivers' Union, was killed, and the Melion rates and will be content Robert Devere was fatally wounded. To get through that kind of a bill to get through that kind of a bill The scene of the shooting was the which represents the mean between hall of the Electrical Workers' Union, two extremes. The Democrats and (Continued on Page Three)

Prohib Agent Arrested

AKRON-On charges of intoxication and carrying concealed weapons, Pat workers were appearing before the Hayes, Silverlake, village prohibition board of their union to explain in agent, released under \$1,000 bond. He fractions of regulations. Authorities was arrested while trying to prevent arcinted Press)—A light vote is anticiculd not determine what connection rest of Harry Scandols, proprietor of a Bills had with the meeting, nor could soft drink establishment, on charges of primaries today with no opposition to possessing liquor.

## FOR PRESIDENT **Primary In**

BOSTON, April 29,--- (By the Asso opposition to a Coolidge candidate.

## "Baby Mine"

THEY SERVED SCOPOLAMINE SPEAK TO BOUT HALF OF THE MEMBERS

w thousands upon landing in New York to expect 'em. Here's for tomorrow: and is escorted in triumph to als tarone in St. Patrick's Cathedral,

# He Said "He Was Trying To Deliver Shoals to Ford"

culture committee's hearing on the Ford and other hids for the properties. The telegram dated October 12, 1923, and addressed to "William J. Cameron lependent, Dearborn, Michigan,

or Ernest Liebold, care Dearborn In-James Martin Miller, former Washington-newspaper correspondent, was read by Chairman Norris after he had asked Secretary Weeks about a call made by ment of Mr. Coolidge. The president, pointing out that his

message had been placed in the bands of the newspapers five days prior to Mr. Ford's call, not only reiterated his stand with reference to the properties

Miller Stands By Telegram NEW YORK, April 29.—(By Associated Fress)-James Martin Miller, whose telegram to the Dearborn In Henry Ford, containing in telegram dependent qualing President Coolidge as saying he would try to deliver Muscle Shoals to Menry Mord has been repudiated by the president, states that this telegram was correct.

Mr. Miller who said he was employed

In-by the Ford interests solely to observe by the progress of Ford's presidential hoom, insisted that he had transmitted Mr. Coolidge's worder accurately. Mr. Miller devied statements made by Ford representatives in Detroit last Mr. Ford at the White House December 13, which was followed by his endorsein December, 1922, by Ernest G. Liehold, general manager of the Dearborn

## The Day In Washington

Senate and House meet. President and Cabinet meet Senate and house bonus bill conforces continue their work

National Academy of Sciences hears a number of technical papers. Senate agriculture committee continues the Muscle Shoals hear-

House committee investigating the Shipping Board goes forward its inquiry,

Senate and house conferees on the immigration bills proceed with

their discussions.

House committee authorized to investigate alleged irregularities in the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing considers its procedure. House Judiciary Committee holds a hearing on the proposal for estab-lishment of a separate prohibition bureau in the treasury department.

# **M**assachusetts

the Republican slate of seven delegates and only one individual seeking a place on the Democratic delegation at large on the Democratic delegation at Mr. Mack, who acted as spokesman, large at the expense of one of the said the man to head the Smith forces eight candidates in the official group. ght candidates in the official group.

The only Republican contest for the selected and that it was possible a 32 district delegates, involving opposition to Coolidge is in the first district. where Dwight B. MacCormack of Westfield, expressing a preference for Hiram W. Johnson, is seeking nomination in

COCKTAILS AT MAWS BRIDGE CLUB AN' HOW MAY DOESN'T

> Frenchman Ou Paris-Tokie Flight BOMBAY, BRITISH INDIA, April 2h.—(By the Associated Fress) & Lieutemant Pelletter Doisy, French airman flying from Paris to Tokio, left Bender Abbanun-the Persian Gulf this morning Earachi, Settink India.

# THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



der storms tenight and Wednesday, Somewhat warmer in south perfora to night, Cooley Wednesday afternoon and night, KENTUCKY-Shower and C

The extreme in local time today were: Migh, 71; low, 28,

hem down. Here is one being carried into the Hall of Justice. INDIANA GOVERNOR CONVICTED; RESIGNS POST AS EXECUTIVE

> 29 .- (By the Associated Press)-Warren T. McCray, convicted yesterday in federal court of using signed as governor of Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 29.

(By the Associated Press) -- That Go ernor Warren T. McCray, found guilty of using the mails in furtherance of a terday would resign during the day, was

of any kind.

The governor spent last night in the Marion county jail and was to remain in confinement there until nine o'clock Wednesday morning when he was to appear before Federal Judge A. B. Anrson to be sentenced.

Republican leaders gathered here to lay to discuss the situation. The attitude of the lenders at the present time, however, is that no immediate action will be taken, the be-

lief apparently prevailing that McCray It appeared unlikely early today that M. A. Ryan, one of Governor Cardinal Hayes Gets McCray's attorneys gave the only definite hint that McCray would not appeal when he said yesterday that Rousing Welcome (Continued on Page Three)

## NEW YORK, April 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Patrick, Cardinal Hayes has returned to his people. Dressed in the flowing red robes of a **Under Arrest**

wearing the red hat and the neavy gott buckled shoes of his office, he arrived yesterday from Rome.

Over heavy carpets of cardinal red, he was escorted from the Leviathan amid the cheers of thousands and the whistles of harbor craft, to The Battery with the red last night and charged with the restrict here account for his slaying.

President Denies Charge to be welcomed by officials of the carrying concealed weapons. Her iden-church and the city. Up Broadway and tity was established by letters and telegrams signed with Fall's name, found by police in her apartment. She was transferred to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital for observation.

### TURNING OLD FURNI-TURE INTO NEW!

Nearly every one has some much used pieces of furniture in their home. These pieces they would like to replace with new but the old rocker, couch, etc., are still too good to throw away. It isn't necessary to

until those pieces are absolutely worn out. There are Times readers in the market for good serviceable furniture every day. They are watching The Times Classified columns daily for such offerings. A very good price can be gotten for your used furniture through a little ad in the Times. The following ad brought im-

mediate results for the adver-SEWING MACHINE-Good condition, \$10, 1105 Second St.

CHICAGO, April 29.—(By the Astreat power.

The Senate is about to vote on the Senate is about sociated Press)-Two men are dead; and seven others slightly wounded as a series of amendments. result of a mysterious shooting at a Smoot, chairman of the Finance com

Number 134, of which "Umbrella Insurgent Republicans have Mike" Boyle, is the head. (Continued on Page Three

the shooting began while six electrical

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20.—was not "for sale."

(By the Associated Press)-Restating I his recommendation to congress in his message December 6, President Coolidge has flatly denied the assertion that he was "trying" to "deliver Muscle Shoals placed in the record of the senate agri-

idential boom. and denied the purported quotations in and find since institutes suit against one the Miller telegram but expressed the belief that the manufacturer's "favor" bennes

Independent and a general secretary to Ford as an "observer" of things politi cal relating to the manufacturer's pres

and had since instituted suit against the

He said he resigned last January 1,

Body Will Lie In State in Funeral Home

Last Rites For Thee. K. Funk Thursday;

# Tonight LYRIC

15 AND 30c

WHERE THE **CROWDS** ARE GOING



Douglas Mac Lean

Encore Pictures

Laugh With MacLean and the World Laughs With You

## **Bridge Project Gains Impetus** At An Enthusiastic Meeting

STABIITLY

The whole gist of this chat is SAFETY for money.

Every man who gets anywhere arrives by the road

He wins because he puts his savings where they are SAFE, instead of trying to get "quick earnings."

The truth is: you haven't even a gambler's chance

Take this sound advice: invest your savings here.

where every dollar is backed by well managed first

thusiastic meeting.
"The project looks like a sure ing slow but sure progress."

practically \$15,000. Pledges had ab-ready been received, totaling \$54,000. to condust the campaign for stock had been followed by a good business pledges, in order that a company may and consequent dividends. capital. Team exptains were J. ft. Mortion, S. M. Robinson, Clayton Sleven-son, Mrs. II. N: Holley and D. A. Grimes. These teams hope to pass the \$100,000 mark by a considerable margin by their work among residents on the Kentucky side of the river, before any attempt is made to interest outside cap-

ital. Pledges are only wanted from

of sure and steady saving.

to "get rich quick."

ment said last night.

Plans for bridging the Ohio river Another meeting has been called for may soon assume concrete form. Thursday night, at the Siloam Union promoters of the long discussed pro-church, when another team of workers and the property of the plant of the property of the plant of the pl promoters of the long discussed pro-ject stated last night, after an en-thusiastic meeting.

go." A. T. Pack, one of the pro-inoters add Tuesday. "We are mak-ing slow but sure progress."

E. E. Fullerton of Greenup was the principal speaker at last nights session, although a number of other Talkers although a number of other Talkers although a concouraged the bridge proposal.

A good attendance was on hand, also encouraged the bridge proposal.

The Colors of the church to prepare Their enthusiasm being reflected by Mr. Fullerton was one of the first dithe women of the church to prepare pleases to nurchase stock totalling rectors and stockholders in the Ironearly been received, tolsling \$54,000. organization work necessary, and how Eive teams of four each, were named in the case of the Ironton bridge it

## **Enters Hospital**

Mrs. Frank Davis of 1812 Gallia avenue left this morning for Columbus where she will undergo an afternoon. operation in Grant hospital, Mrs. persons guaranteeing to back them up Davis was accompanied by her with purchases of stock when the com- sister. Mrs. E. B. Glass who will Mr. Leele To Address pany is organized, leaders of the more- remain with her until after the

# For School Children

A special service for school chilwill be held Wednesday in Allen Chapel church by Evangelist Nathaniel H. Jeltz, who is conducting union revival services at Aller Chapel every night. The pupils of the Eleventh street school will E. E. Fullerton of Greenup was the march to the church at 11 o'clock

**Special Service** 

Last night Rev. Jeltz spoke on "What and Where Is Hell". To-night the subject will be, "What and Where Is Heavenn." A special feature of last night's service was the solo work of Rev. J. E. Jeltz who is directing the large chorus choir. The half hours song service each night before the sermon is making a big hit with the large congregations that tax the capacity of the church. Plans are bing made for a meeting for men only Sunday

## The Kiwanis Club

What is expected to be one of the Preserve will give an address on Rotarian here. bird life, which is positively guarnteed to be extremely interesting as Mr. Leete has established himself is a speaker of unusual power. having addressed other civic organizations in this city. Mr. John B McCloud, of the Mid-West Oxygen Co., will also be the guest of the club and has promised to address the gathering. His company is furoxygen used at the Wheeling Steel Corporation, Ports-Works, and Mr. McCloud will no doubt have a message of

## tain the members of the Friday ber at Col. Frank While's shop, reSewing Club at her home on signed and prepared to go to CincinFourth street on Friday afternoon nati to become a messenger in the United States court to which he was appointed by Judge A. C. Thompson.

killing G. W. Hackworth, Mt. Joy farmer, in a house on Twelfth street.

An unruly cow caused the crew of the Str. M. P. Wells all sorts of trouble

at the local wharf. The bovine jumped

overboard and swam the stream but

Notice To City Teachers

An examination for teachers in

first. Two means will be presented:

To Attend Services

H. Wells Elliott extended on behalf of

Beulah Proctor, 1740 Gallia ave-

mue, has been ordered to appear in

Municipal court Wednesday to ans-

wer a charge of driving an auto-

mobile without the owner's con

sent. The complaint was filed by R.

L. Donohew, of Fourteenth street

Final Rehearsal

Faces Serious Charge-

cereals, waffles, maple syrup, coffee;

Portsmouth

Ladies To Serve

City Beard of School Examiners

Friends of C. C. Jones of Long Meadow, who recently underwent an operation in a hospital in Topeka.

Kausas, will be glad to know that

A venire of thirty-six names was he is getting along nicely, but will not be able to make the trip some before two or three weeks charged with first degree murder for Mrs. Jones is at her husband's bed-

SOCIETY

Mrs. Watson Goddard will enter

Mrs. Homer Vaughters of Rush own, who has been a patient in Hempstead hospital, has been removd to the home of her sister-in-law. George Naughters of Oakland avenue, where she is get-ting along nicely.

The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the church with Mrs. H. C. Frazier as hostess. Her assistants be Mrs. Andrew Ray, Mrs. Mis Gersid, Mrs. Charles Tillon, Mrs. Myrtle Stamper, Miss Mildred Stamper, Mrs. Myrtle Nickel, Mrs. Van Gorder, Mrs. ay Tolt, Mrs. Pearl Wellman, rs. Claudia house, Mrs. Bess Sims and the Miss. es Sara and Lucinda Woten.

The meeting of the Craft Twig Club scheduled for Saturday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ferguson has been postponed until Saturday evening of

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints church will meet this evening at or cereal, bacon and eggs, toast, and the home of Mrs. William Hart on coffee. Breakfast will be served from Charles street. All members are 5:30 until 8. asked to be present and bring their enten sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller enparty last evening at their beautiful in attending special church services in room suite. He represents the Dunhome on Franklin Boulevard in a body June 1, according to plans dishonor of Mrs. Fuller's birthday anni-cusaed at the weekly session of Magversary. At the close of several and nolia Lodge last night. A committee teresting games the remainder of the consisting of George L. Gulker, Ralph time was spent in dancing and later G. Johnston and S. A. Highfield, was a light refreshment course was named to confer with the other lodges on new Nash 6 Sedan. It was the

The White Rose Council met last night in their hall with alarge num-ber of members present. A class of attend a big meeting there May 10, mation will take place at the, next degree work Next week a class of five meeting on Monday evening. All will receive the Page rank at Magnolia members of the drill team are urged ball. to aftend this meeting. An impor-tant announcement will also be made at this meeting and a full attend-ance is urged. The members also planued for a penny social to be given in two weeks.

## Grange News

Scioto Volley Grange No. 1723 Goes Under Krafe met in regular session Saturday with Clarence Peery. 27, bricklayer, of good attendance. Forty applications 2927 Gallia street, was admitted to were balloted upon. A special meet- Hempstead hospital Monday and unng is called for May 3 for practice derwent an operation Tuesday.

of degree team.

Regular initiation will be held Leaves Hospital

Mrs Ella Brow May 10th, when the following candi-lates will be initiated:

Mrs. Ella Brown, wife of Howard Brown, was removed to her home 1724 Timmonds avenue from Hempdates will be initiated:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Albert Wagner, Walter

Wagner, stead bospital Monday. She recently Albert Wagner, Walter Wagner, Stead Dospital Monday, Statherine Spriggs, Geneva Morgan, Joseph Brant, Mont Orile Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Egbert, Mrs. S. W. Merritt, Wynonia Asheraft, Mrs. W. Merritt, Wynonia Asheraft, Mrs. Austin Propins Frenk Schultz, Middad Von Postinal of Marie as her Taylor, Frank Schultz, Mildred Vau-Festival of Music to be given next Portsmouth, and Miss Mame Mc-Hoose, Dean Brant, Garnet Hancock, week by the joint charuses of Ports-Quire, 21, of Portsmouth.

B. E. Leet, Belle Simpson, Louise month and Treatment and Treatment and Miss Mame Mc-House Management and Miss Mame Management and Miss Mamagement and Miss Mamagement and Miss Mamagement and Miss Mame Management and Miss Mamagement and M hoose, Dean Brant, Garnet Hancock, week by the joint choruses of FortsB. E. Leet, Belle Simpson, Louise Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lestic Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lestic Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. It.
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C. Middaugh, A. J. Block, Verna Wagner, Helen Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. it.
Mrs. Chas. Bradshaw, Roy Fraley Harold Ruth, Harold Meritt, Tial Harwood, Mrs. Mabel Cottle and Bigelow church.

Week by the joint choruses of FortsQuire, 21, of Portsmouth.

Attended Meet.
F. 1. Marting of this city, was found and Tuesday, May 6, here.
A joint rehearsal of the two chor club, Monday.

Calvary Baptist News
Wednesday at 4. Juniors; at Harwood, Mrs. Mabel Cottle and Dan Harwood. Refreshments of ice

## Beaver After Games

cream and cake were served.

In a well played game at Beaver Sunday. Coniton beat Beaver 6 to 1 through the inability of the Beaver beys to hit the Coalton pitcher, who was i great form. Beaver is now ready to book games with all comers. Beaver would like to play a game away from home with some good team next Sun-day, May 4. Call for manager at Leist good team next Sun-& Davis, Beaver, O., between 6 and 9 p. m., or write Manager Beaver Ball Team, Box 48, Beaver, O.

## Name New Directors

ASHLAND, Ky., April 29-Five new directors. Donald Putnam, Tom Field, Charles F. Weaver, Walter Mayo and S. R. Rectanus, were named by the Rotary club at the named by the Rotary club at the innual election held here Monday. most interesting meetings in the L. R. Putnam, former president unnuls of the local Kiwanis club. is booked for tomorrow at the an honorary member of the board Mary Louise, when B. E. Leete, of directors. It was the first time forester at the Roosevelt Game such an honor had been given a

## Stribling vs Burke

NEW YORK, April 29,-Youn Stribling, Georgia school boy boxer who jumped into national prominenc after his recent point victory over light-heavyweight champion Mike Me Figue, makes his New York debut to night when he meets Mike Burke in a bout limited to six rounds by a rul ing of the New York States boxing commission which holds fighters under 21 to that distance.

### Solby Bewlers Will Twenty-Four Years Age John Jackson, popular colored bar-

At five o'clock this evening mem bers of the Selby Bowling League will enjoy their fifth annual banquet in the factory rectaurant where a John Gleason was elected captain of chicken supper will be served after in Torogka be held, prizes distributed, music A venire of thirty-six names was enjoyed and short dresses Charles Swentzel will preside as drawn in Common Pleas court as prospective lurors to try Allen McGhee, toastmaster.

## Officer On The New Golf Course

takers of the new golf course of was later caught on the Kentucky the Country Club has been invested with police power so petters and trespassers had better beware lest ther fall into the hands of the new officer.

On Business the Pertsmenth City Schools will be held in the High School building. Gallia and Waller streets, Saturday, May 3, 1924. The examination will begin at 8 o'clock a. w. C. H. Conrath of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation has been called to Huntington on busi-

Leaves Hospital

Miss, Alle Malcolm of 1327 High
street, was dismissed from Hempstead hospital Monday following an operation she recently submitted to.

May Breakfast Mr. Neeper Home
Don Neeper of the United Shoe
Ladies of the First Christian Machinery Corporation returned
thurch will serve a May breakfast at church will serve a May breakfast at the church on the morning of May trip to Chillicothe.

## **Building Furniture** In Display Window

Ever see furniutre built in display window? Well, drop around to the display windows of The Sau-Magnolla Lodge, K. of P., will join nel Levi Company of Gailia street tertained with a three-table bridge Peerless and Sciotoville K. of P. Lodges and watch an expert build a living

on the church matter. County Deputy livered by the McNeer Nash com-

## Rew Ends in Arrests

Police responded to a call to the forth End and arrested William lordan 24, Marylan Jordan 19, and Ida May Stewart, 21, all colored and locked them up at the city jail for disorderly conduct as a result of a row which the officers

## Face Speeding Charge

Otis Miller, 1712 Charles street and Ben West will be required to appear in Municipal court Wednesday to answer charges of speeding. The men were caught by Chief Arthur last night.

Removed Home Mrs. Olive Malcolm, was removed to her home, 1321 High street, from Hemp-

### Mrs. Ella Brown, wife of Howard stead Hospital, Monday. She was recently operated upon.

Secure License According to the Ironton a mar riage license was issued in Ironton

Wednesday at 4. Juniors; a :30. prayer meeting. Mr. Klein Home
Emanuel Klein has returned from the "Pitt Bottle."
Cleveland, where he spent ten days
Friday at 4, King's Daughters; at

7:30 "Pill Bottle" to be repeated

## Funeral services for the late Theo-| day. The Episcopal burial service will Funeral services for the late Theo-dore K. Funk, one of southern Ohio's ablest criminal lawyers, who died car-ly Monday morning, will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Windel funeral home, Offnere the Windel funeral home, Offnere

Noted criminal lawyer, long a beloved citizen of Portsmouth, who passed to his final reward Monday.

street, where the remains will be taken throughout this section of the state as from the home, Mt. Tabor, Thursday were few other attorneys, and had esmorning. The body will lie in state tablished an enviable record as a plead-from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Thurs- er at the bar.

## Legion To Observe "Dad" Night

For their May meeting, Thursday er, music, eats, smokes and snappy evening, May 1st. James Dickey stories. Post, American Legion, is planning Past many novelties in the way of en-

vitation asking him to bring his dad and the meeting is to be ded-icated to that much neglected member of the legion family, "Dad."
The mothers and other legion folk have been given an important place in the legion organization through the Womens Auxiliary and it now remains to give "Dad" the recognition and tribute long due

A detailed program will be an-nounced later but as now formu-

Past commander Harold Clayton, is in charge of this meeting and a

tertaining.

Each member will receive an in- fathers of ex-service men are condially invited.

## Veteran Ringmaster With Gretto Circus

Bob Sperry, for the past five sensone ringmaster with the Sells Floto shows, is in town and will be the equestrian director and ring master with the big Grotto Circus.
Wednesday the big tops will be put

lated it consists of special entertain- up and Mr. Sperry will begin his dument including a prominent speak- ties of arranging the hig program.

## Headquarters Staff



General Marzo and his headquarters staff in an advance near Tizzi-Azza in the Spanish-Moor rish War in the Riff.

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## THE GUMPS-WITHOUT THE LAW

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GIVE DAYS IF THAT LEGAL OBSTACLE Starts butting into My family AFFAIRS ILL MAKE HIM THINK A COURT-HOUSE FELL ON HIM-WHY SHOULD I SEE HER ATTORNEY! IF I WANT ANY LAUGHS I'LL BUY A JOKE BOOK -

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# STIFF JOINTS

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Portsmouth, when the Tigers will meet the Cubs of Christian church. On Saturday at 12:30 P. M. Tub Fuggitt's Jolly Rogers, will meet Hillborn Miller's Scioto and at 2:15 West End Selects will cross bats with Terminals Boys. Saturday, May Gallia Stars and Orin Berkley's Ma-bert Road Juniors will play.

The Quoits tournament starts Friday, May 2nd, 4 P. M. at Poplar play 21 points.

The tennis tournament opens May

remedy made for just that pur-15th. Singles and doubles will be

## RIVER NEWS

tth it on-60c a tube at Fisher & The Ohio river registered a stage Streich's pharmacy or any druggists of 18.0 feet and stationary in the for Joint-Ease-Advertise-Portsmouth district Tuesday more ing.





## What's Ahead of You?

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corn. Apply Blue-jay, the scientific cornender. The pain will vanish instantly.

## Blue-jay

## INDIANA

(Continued From Page One) while he was not sure he "guessed" that no appeal would be taken. The jury convicting McCray was out

only ten minutes. The penalty provided by statute may be a fine of not to exceed \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both, within the discre-

tion of the court.

Approximately 150 witnesses were alled by the government. They idenlified a mass of correspondence with he governor regarding notes. "Cattle paper" and financial statements sen he banks through the mails.

Attorneys for the governor based their defense on lack of intent to defraud. Governor McGray, testifying in his own behalf admitted signing the nes of others to notes, but conended his signature as indorser esablished his responsibility and be be-lieved himself able financially to meet all of his obligations. He disclaimed any intention of attempting to defraud bankers to whom he sold notes.
Other Indictments Pending

An indictment against McGray charging violation of the national banking laws and conspiracy to violate the national banking laws, is still pending in federal court.

Besides the federal indictments, Me-Cray was named in 15 true bills returned by the Marion county grand jury. The governor's trial on the first of these resulted recently in a disagreement of the jury. Expected to Resign

"I am sorry," repeated time and tion and it was so beneficial that I again was the only comment of the never have forgotten it and am algovernor as he left the court room ways glad to recommend it. I had accompanied by a United States mar- become all run down, caused by

Early in the governor's financial Glenn Abbey, 201 Eagle St.

Some local attorneys are of the opin-ceive confidential medical advice ion that McCray while in jail ceases PREE of all cost. Or, send 10c for

# "I was constinuted all the time

mett Martinaville, they say.
The trial moved speedily to a close this afternoon Governor McCray, the only witness for the defense, left the witness stand at 3 p. m. The governto the jury were brief and the case ministration.

was given to the jury at 6:20 p. m. ministration.

The bottle between Sound conlifteen minutes later the verdict was, read in court.

Scored by Court In denying bond to the governor and ordering him taken to jail, Judge Anderson declared he "had never seen" o many felonics committed, by one

"Here is a man," continued Judge Anderson, "who devised a scheme to defraud and carried it on almost en-tirely by use of the mails. He has testified that he wrote 2,500 telters and if so, he is guilty of violating the statutes 2,500 times. He is guilty of forging hundreds of fraudulent notes. te is guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. He has violated not only the written laws, but the laws of is own conscience as well. I think shall have to order him to jail."
When Thomas Hamilton, superintendent of the Gary Street Rallway company, foreman of the jury, reported the verdict judge Anderson said:

Ordered to Jail Governor McGray, after eating dinner in a dairy lunch room accompanied by Marshal Mercdilli, returned to the marshal's office, where, surrounded by a number of friends he remained until a late hour. He gave no indication of what his next move would

## **Volley Ball**

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Doctors	18	11	· 7	,ti11	
Ministers	18	8	10	,444	
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Yesterday's Results					

Sun-Times (21-18-21) - Schusky inney, Roberts, Martin, Gordley nd Zornes.

Realtors (8-21-15) - Williams, Shump, Copelan, Fitch and Dickey.

## To Repeat Minstrel

The Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity of Manly M. E. church netted \$90 on their minstrel entertainment, "The Kappa Dumb-bell Review," It was announced at last night's regular meeting of the organization. Plans were made to re-stage the entertainment on Thursday, May 1, at the Terminals church; at Manly Church, May 2. and at the Sciotoville high school Мау 9.

After the business - meeting three candidates were initiated. They are William Plummer, Caul Reed and Marvin White.

Mrs. Glenn Abbey



## Watch Year Daughter: A Beautiful Woman is Always a Well Woman Painesville, Ohio—"When I was

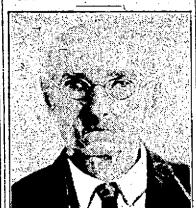
quite a young girl my mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripover-exertion in my playing and my Unless McCray lenders his resigna-mother gave me the Favorite Pretion as governor of Indiana, he will scription and it was very quick in continue in office until impeachment restoring me to health and strength, proceedings are brought against him in the general assembly of indiana. The given me had failed."—Mrs.

difficulties when efforts were being Health is four most valuable as-made by party leaders to have him set? Do not neglect it. Write Dr. resign he stated he would get out if kierce, President of the invalids' the charges made against him were Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., all about yourself or daughter. You will re to be governor. The effice of governor a trial package of Envorite Prescripthus devolves on Lieul, Governor Em-lition Tablets, advertisement.

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## Administration

fined to support a rate much higher ment used one witness, J. J. Kiser, indianapolis banker, in rebuttal. The final arguments occupied these than large ments occupied the second much large means occupied the second much large means of la three hours, ending a few minutes at-lower rates so far as persons of ter 6; Judge Anderson's instructions smaller incomes are concerned than the jury were brief and the case was originally proposed by the ad-

omics as represented by Secretary Mellon and good politics as reflected hy majorities in both the Senate and House has been won by the lat ter. Mr. Mellon's idea that rich and poor, alike would ultimately benefit by a scientifically applied tax sys-tem has been rejected in favor of a scheme which reduces slightly the burden on the wealthy, but material ly cuts the taxes of individuals with and dollars a year. There are ever

group. Fear that reductions granted the wealthy would be the subject of Vanish. Weighs 10 Lbs. More in Congress. Mr. Mellon's own position has been valued by the learning of the lear If analyzed to the last:detail it would when me and id have to hold onto something to keep from falling. Was nervous and had to force my self to eat, for I knew how i'd suffer pression has been spread, by his opposite that he would be found that he is not affected very much by any bill passed, the impression has been spread, by his opposite that he would be received. ponents that he would profit persor-ally as would others of large incomes with whom he has been affilia

ted.

The discussion of the bonus had a deterring effect, too. The be-lief that the bonus would cost a good deal more than has been estimated is a controlling influence. Congress is in a spending rather than a saving mood. Mr. Coolidge prand remedy."

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that film, due to modern research. One disintegrates the film by curdling. One removes it without harmful scouring. Dental authorities, after careful

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tests, have given these methods their approval. A new-type tooth

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and Massachusetts indicate that after Johnson for president.

President Coolidge will receive a tremendours vote of confidence in this of the Ohio McAdoo for president as well as in his home state," (20. "Reports from a thorough survey will be added to the Coolidge combination of the Silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the Silvation in Ohio indicates the Coolidge combination of the Ohio McAdoo for president the preferential vote in Indicates and Indicates the primary election. nation, 51 from the Buckeye state and election of 26 delegates favorable to

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## Law Enforcement and Birth Control Talked At Women's Meeting

BUPPALO, N. Y., April 29. — Law forcement and birth control furnished he liveliest debates of the session at odays meeting of the National League f Women Voters in convention here. Birth control, as a study for the national league, was banned by an over-whelming vote. The law enforcement resolution reported out by the resolutions committee was rejected on the floor of the convention by the Pennsylvania delegates, which forced the preentation of a compromise resolution to

e voted on tomorrow, Rising in objection to the committee esolution which provided that the tional leagues to bring about respect for law by cooperation and active work for law enforcement and which made no specific references to the 18th. Amendment, the Pennsylvania represented from the floor a connect resolution declared that laxity in the enforcement of the 18th amendment is "not only encouraging open violation of this amendment but is lending to contempt for all law and spreading crime, disease and death throughout the land."

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MANNSFIELD, O., April 29.—Plans of Manneller, of the feeth like substitute of Vational League urge all state and na-

## Father Shoots Man Defending His Daughter

TOLEDO, O., April 29.-Tim Angelin in a hespital here with two bullets is in a neaptractions with two buriets in his body, probably mortally wounded and Henry McAllison is a police prisoner pending the outcome of Augin's injuries. The shooting match police say, is the oulcome of an al-lack by Anglin on McAllison's daugher, Bessie, 21, Anglin's bride-to-be. Police learned that Anglin struck liss McAllison this evening when he called at her home. Her father ordered him from the house, it is said, and in the scuffle which followed

Anglin was shot.

Miss McAllison and Anglin have been "keeping company," the girl said,

## Wider Music Training For Children Urged By Federated Clubs

TOLEDO, April 29.—More extensive knowledge of music for children was the keynote of the sessions of the sixth annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs which opened today at the Toledo Museum

After talks by Blakemore Godwin curator of the museum, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Merrill, educational director, concerning the work which has been done at the local institution ion for children, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly of Oxford, president of the fedpledged the support of the organization to that movement.
"Inspired by the example of the To-

ledo Museum we hope to enter into a campaign to make free to all, adult and children alike, in all cities," she

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Robert Williams, whose residence is anknown, will take notice that Cynthia Williams has filed her petition against him for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Onio, in cause No. 18378, and restoration of her maiden name and that said cause will be for hearing on and after May 7, 1924.

CYNTHIA WILLIAMS.

By HARRY BALL, Her Attorney.

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Senator Burke Asserts

LOLL MRUS. April 29.—Slate Sonard J. F. Burke, of Elyria, candidate for the Republican boundards for some declared in an address here lass using the reports had reached lish leaf to go the proper into supporting could food the people into supporting the said this would permit the machine lo dictate publical and who was supported. State the roll of the people into supporting.

Mr. Burke declared the this senate leave the related by a mean who was fact elected by a mean who

## Experts Report Adoption Vital, Dawes Asserts

NEW YORK, April 29.—Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, Owen D. Young, New

department to a chief, captain, and four patrolmen and decided to close he city libarary until Jan. 1, to live within the city's income. This, it is estimated, will save \$5,000 monthly The library will be taken over by the school board Jan. i. oncerns, ordered by Governor A. V Conahey, was delayed because of the inability of Atlorney General C. C. Crabbe, to come here before Thursday Better Than Calomel to select special prosecutors to conduct the investigation.

In the meantime, receivers for the various companies discussed with heir attorneys today the wholesale inlermingling of assets and apparent joint operation of the half dozen allied

## HEAD COLDS ROUTED IN 5 HOURS BY SPECIALIST'S PRESCRIPTION New Treatment Guaranteed to Ramich Every Symptom

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No matter how severe or how long acks or fever medicines or simple sursoration of Europe arrived on the Leviathan today, convinced that early adoption of their program was imperalive.

"We must cease talking about responsibility for the war," said one of the trio. "We must consider it as a calamity that has occurred and one that all who participated in must help pay for. Germany as well as the allies must pay her share. Everybody must get together and discharge the debt burdens incurred during the war or "We'll go broke together."

Defer Grand Jury Probe

Into Loan Companies

CLEVELAND, April 29—Steps toward a special grand jury investigation in to the april and other respiratory disease, but are allied concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed in a silied concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed in the concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed the concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed the concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed the concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed the concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed the concerns, ordered by Governor A. V. Popushey was delayed heavels seed the concerns or delayed heavels seed and concerns or delayed heavels seed the concerns or delayed heavels seed to the concerns or delayed heave

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## Car Skids On Curve; Badly Damaged

The big curve just this side of Wheelersburg was the scene of another auto accident Sunday night Dayton, had pleaded guilty Saturday about 10;30 when a Durant touring to the charge of forgery and sentence. car driven by H E. Hoke of Center street, left the road just as it rounded the curve and turned over on collapsed as Judge Fred L. Hoffman its side. The two right wheels of announced that he would defer sonthe car were broken and the windshield and top mashed. Occupants Frye to go on his own recognizance. of the car were not injured.

Women Jurors Assist Convicted Man's Wife When She Collapses

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 29.— Women jurers hurried to the assistance of Mrs. C. A. Frye, 28, Dayton. learned of their plans and overtook Ohio, when she fainted and fell to the the couple at Toledo, bringing his floor today in criminal court. She was revived quickly. Her hus-

Frye made an appeal Saturday for suspended sentence, asking for chance to prove that he recognized his mistake and would make atonement

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in the Fourth street school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

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Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; costs for drunkenness and John no more hurning feet, swollen, bad Holt, arrested for intoxication was smelling sweaty feet. No more pain let off with \$5 and costs, the fine opened. Papers were strewn all ber yards. the sun you've tried without getting his list of friends. Noah Holt was polici, inst use "Tiz." for what alls your feet or what under promise to cut John Barleycorn off

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## **POLICE NEWS**

wittigen Bishop, 56, was adjudged guilty of selling liquor, at a hearing in Municipal court yesterday and Judge Sprague imposed a penalty of \$160 and costs against him.

Edward Brown was found guilty of passession of liquor in conection with for further investigation until Wedhe smashing of a bottle containing moon" at Seventh and Broadwa velday night, and it cost him \$100 and costs. His companions, Ora Mank and J. R. Lyon were dismissed.

Bernard Moore, 18, and William Moore, 19, brothers, who had a tilt with Officers McFarmana and following their arrest, at Twelfth and Finding streets early Sunday ed not guilty to assault and battery morning, were adjudged guilty of inwith Officers McFarland and Held then in Municipal court Monday and and costs against each and sent them to fail for 24 hours.

Frank Davis was fined \$5 and easts and Harry Schackert was taxof the costs for disorderly conduct Sprague in Municipal ourt yesterday. The young men ad-Chillicothe street and the \$5. fine ras tacked on Davis because he denied participating in the row.



## Help That Lame, Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, uncersing backache? Are you have in the morning; bothered with backache, dizziness and urinary degrees? Feel tired, irritable and discerninged? Look, then, to your kidneys then are common signs of kidney weakness. Hon't risk neglect! Help your kidneys with a stimulant, directle. Use lean's Fills. Hoan's have helped thousands. Are endorsed by home folks. Ask your neighbor!

Sam D. Ware, Sr., retired station en-gineer, 1130 3rd St., says: "My back be-ame weak and stooping or lifting bought sharp twinges through my kid-boys and 1 couldn't straighten. I was sliff I could hardly got out of bei and my kidneys acted too freely. I got loan's Pills, at Nye's Drug Store, and they rid me of the trouble."—Advortise-ment."

In Municipal court yesterday, Judge Sprague handed out these penalties; Albert Riggs, Engene Mowery. Tom Jumper and James Allen \$10 and costs each for intoxlcation; Luther Vance drew \$25 and costs and Clint Adkins \$15 and

assessed \$5 and costs for diorderly conduct. Clyde Hunter pleaded guilty to speeding in Municipal court Monday und Judge Sprague penalized him \$10 and costs and Lester Davis, 15, charged with reckless driving, was ent to Juvenile court by reason of als age. Davis was ordered not to

trive an autemobile again until be is 16 years old as the law probibits persons under that age to drive. When Charles Justice appeared in Municipal court yesterday to show enuse why he should not be punished for contempt, he admitted having disregarded the order of the court on a couple of occasions, in respect to suspending his right to drive his nuto-mobile, and after hearing his story. Judge Sprague continued the matter

Justice told the court that he had driven the machine a couple squares on Eleventh street and pilot ed the car out of the garage for hi wife a few times since the order was made. He denied driving the nmchine, at other times chained by the police

Municipal court yesterday Indge Sprague assessed a fine of \$15 evidence was against him and Judge Sprague imposed a penalty of \$25 and ensts and sent him to jail for tea

The hearing disclosed that the couple have been separated for some lime and last Saturday became in volved in an altereation over the ownership of a Chevrolet touring ear nitted stuging a fight at Fifth and which was bought when they were living together in Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Mitchell said that the defen dant injured her arm and shoulder in restraining her by force from taking the machine when she found it parked on the street.

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## SOCIETY

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## **Ironton Cafe Is Robbed**

days follows:

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Music.

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Offertory.

Benediction.

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Hymn 623

Offertory.

Organ Prelude.

(China).

Doxology. Organ Postlude.

ter. C. E. Severinghaus.

Welcome Address-Mrs.

Reports of Auxiliaries.

Session of Committees.

Response-Mrs. M. J. Betz.

Organ Prelude.

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Scripture Lesson and Prayer-

Demonstration, "At the Well"

Address-Mils Fannie Perkins

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. G. B. Eckbardt, Presiding

Devotions and Communion Servi-

Thurtsday, 1:30 p. m.

Prayer. Method Hour, with discussion or

"How to Increase Membership". Mrs. R. F. Hecker. "Importance of Junior Work".

Mrs. M. C. Morlock.
"Why Have a Mite Box?"—Mrs

Music. Address - Miss Martha Lebens

"The First Mite Box Opening"

Thursday, 7 p. m.

Scripture Lesson and Prayer.

The ladies of the society wish to

extend a cordial invitation to every-

one to attend these meetings which will be entertaining as well as help-

ful. All are urged to hear Miss Fan-

lough from Burma) on Wednesday at

astic speaker and presents her cause

Thursday afternoon at 1:30 will be

Miss Ellen McWilliams of Court St.

who recently underwent an operation

for appendicitis, has left the hospital

and is recuperating at the home of her

Mr. E. W. Bauer of South Webster. s spending a few days in Columbus.or

Mrs. Patrick McGovern, at

very helpful and instructive.

Wheelersburg.

Samaritan"

Demonstrations, "The Tengins," "The Good Samarita

Portsmouth King's Heralds. Address-Miss Martha Lebens.

nie Perkins (a missionary

ortsmouth Standard Bearers.

1RONTON, O., April 29—A large about the floor, the thieves taking amount of money was secured by thieves who Sunday night or early Monday entered the Cottage Cafe, Besides cash and bonds several Second and Quincy streets.

The burglars entered by way of later found in the Schweickart lumsum ages on pure acop most on the roads. watches were taken but these were

Tomorrow and Thursday the Don't Let That Cold Turn | Tomorrow and Linusaus For-

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Into "Flu"

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Miss Helen Simms of 620 Campbell avenue spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Tipton; of Buena Vista Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Swearingen of Mrs. Wm. Brucckner. pike, near Pond Run.

722 Seventh street spent Sunday afternoon with their niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thornton, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thoroman of Robinson avenue.

Miss Katherine Weich of Scioto Trail will leave the latter part of the week for New York City. she will visit with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Schoonover. Before returning home Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, As We Con- Miss Welch will also visit friends in sider It the Best Flat Finish Paint on Brooklyn, New York and Atlantic

> ---++++<del>"</del>---Mrs. E. C. Brandon and daughter, Fay Louise, of Sumpside have re turned from a week's visit with a college friend of the former in St.

## Missionary Society organization RHEUMATISM Thursday evening at the parsonage, with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sweazy as **LEAVES YOU FOREVER**

with a first, uncersing backache? took there to the contains backache, discharche, dischar

held, during which Mrs. C. A. Win-Jersey Town Last Year. Wurster Bros., Declares Money Back if chell and Mrs. Dawson sang a beau-tiful duct. They were accompanied on the plane by Miss Stella Rowe. One Bottle Doesn't Make Any Later a light refreshment course we served to the following: Stomach Sufferer Rejoice.

At last the way has been found to combine Pepsin with other corrective vene in its ninth annual convention at the Franklin Avenue M. E. church this city. The program for the two

Why bother with slow actors when

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emarkable remedy-something that will interest thousands of despondent

ly relieves stomach distress but it Sutton of Millon W. also conquers stubborn indigestion. dyspepsia and gastritis, and puts au end to dizziness, nervousness, headache, sleeplessness and despondency which distressing troubles are nearly whileh distressing frouties are nearly always caused by chronic stomach distance and Mrs. Robert Trickler, of Wans-

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is pleasant to ley. take, has a delightfully refreshing take, has a delightfully refreshing taste and after it has put your daughters, Lillian, and Garnet of the store has put before Chillicothe street were week-end dition, just notice how much botter guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. you look and feel, for besides correct-Thoray Kirk of Ashland, Ky. ing stomach disorders this supremely good remedy that Wurster Bros., and Arthur Nolder of Buena Vista druggists everywhere guarantee, is a was the guest of relatives in Ports-fine tonic that builds you up and mouth Monday. makes you work with vim, cat with relish and sleep soundly.—Advertise meat.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethany Baptist church of Rush-town will meet Wednesday for an al lay quilting bee at the home of Mrs. his rheamatic pains of thousands who shopson of Duck Run. Alice Simpson of Duck Run.

Mrs. T. B. Lawson of Second street, no-cure-no-pay plan, advertisement. has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dawson. She accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawson, who motored here for the week

Rev. Bernard Montgomery Portsmouth held preaching service Bethany Baptist Sunday church of Rushtown. He companied by his son, Bernard, Jr. and they were entertained home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyer.

## Martha Lebeus of China will give

addresses on both Thursday after-noon and evening and all interested Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic in China and its welfare should hear these talks. The discussion on Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

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people. Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only quick-

daughter, Miss Ruth, were visiting over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cyfers and turbance.

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Miss Lillian Mitchell was hostess! Mrs. Margaret Davis of 2022 Eighas of the First Baptist church last ning from Catlettsburg. Kr., where evening at her home, 1627 Fourth she spent the week-end at the bed street. Her assistants were Miss side of her mother, Mrs. John Hale.

Emma Spence and Mrs. James Daw who is seriously ill. son. Following the business meeting, which was opened with devovisiting for a few days with Rev. Carl Sweazy and wife of Nauvoo. Dawson, a informal social hour was

Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Easter of Jefferson street entertained Monday her mother, Mrs. Loy Hazelbaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tillett of 2003 Gallia street entertained Mondar Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of

Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Easter of Second street entertained Monday her mother, Mrs. H. S. Hazelbaker. and daughter, Miss Thelma, of near

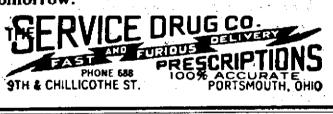
IN ORILLICOTHE Attorney Guy Blair was in Chilliothe yesterday on legal business.



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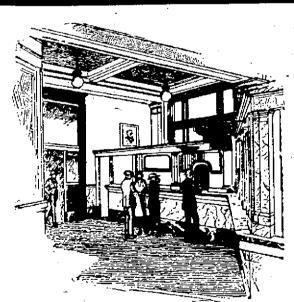
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more than she could bear; it seemed

"The gentleman said you were to

"I don't suppose it's any of

"It's only too true," she said.

"Something tells me it's only too

CHAPTER XVII

No Hope

It seemed an elernity till a ring at

the hell broke the silence. Mary her-

at the face of the man who stood

"It's-it's true?" she asked faintly

there in the wet night told her tha

self went to open the door. One glance

clothes so wet!

papers say."

wretchedness.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel to crush her to the ground. Bretherton proves an unhappy one. She was sitting in dumb misery in the war is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the maid came in hurriedly with a steamcare of Mary Furnival. Nigel is killed ing cup of cocoa. Robert Durham. Dolly and Robert drink this, miss, and that he'd be sail for America, leaving Mary in back as soon as he could. And your Dolle's flat.

When Nigel's brother, David, calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage.

David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and asks her to come to live at Red Grange with him and

News comes to Mary of the sinking of the boat on which Dolly and ber husband left England. A young man who sees Mary's distress offers do go for news of the ship's passen-

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She told him sobbingly:
"Mrs. Nigel Bretherton;" then, re membering, hastily corrected herself, ri mean, Mrs. Robert Durham, Ob, the cannot, cannot be drowned."

"First reports are nearly always exaggerated," he said quickly, with there was but little to hope for. She kind hopefulness. "And the Multane gave a little gasp, and leaned against the door with a feeling of sick giddiried only a few passengers, I know My brother came home from the Argentine on her last month. They may all he saved. You must hope for "Your mistress is wet through,"

"See that she changes her clothes, and give her something hot o drink."

Mary had already gone on into the be sure to let her know if he heard

anything further that night. "It is so kind of you," she told him. "I have no one else to help me, Will you-May I know your name? He colored boyishly.

"Evans-Henry Evans." He besitated. "And may I know yours?" he asked diffidently.

Mary Mary Furnival."

She shook hands with him when ne left; she stood at the door of the flat looking after him till he had disappeared down the long flight of tone steps. Then she went back to the room,

and cowered, shivering, over the fire Nigel dead! Dolly dead! Mary found herself wondering if, somewhere on the other side of the

wife had met. Such a few days had measured their separation, after all, and yetthey had never loved each other. She coaxed Mary to change, and She rose stiffly when the fire had stood over her while she drank the quite died out, and crept to bed.

mystery we call death, husband and

Directly she woke in the morning she thought of the papers. Surely true," she maintained stoutly, "You the truth would be known now! can't believe a word of what them The little maid brought them to her. Mary opened them with shak-Mary had to smile in spite of her ing flagers.

But only last night's news, with t few added details, was printed. But as the day dragged away fur-ther details crept out. A brief list of passengers and crew was published at the offices of the shipping company, where Mary, waiting wearily, hour after hour, watched the slowly added names with haggard eyes.

Somehow, all her anger and bitterness against Nigel's wife was van-

hand of Death. And then she saw her name, and that of the man she had married, go sult David for long." He answered reluctantly that he was afraid so. Of course, as yet deup at the end of that short, incomwas afraid so. Of course, as yet de-plete list: 'Ourham (or Dunham), suit her, either, if she's what you de-tails were not complete, but it was known that many of the passengers Mr. and Mrs. Robert—drowned." scribe. She'll find the Red Grange She never knew how she got out of dull, and David uninteresting." known that many of the passengers were drowned.
He would not come in when Mary the office. She felt as if she were

ishing-wiped out by the merciless

walking in space. For a moment Mary's heart was dead and incapable of further suffer being the sort of woman who would

when she got back to the flat, but she let them lie on the table unopened. She had forgotten David Seems to imagine he's got a very Regularity and her surprised to the seems to imagine he's got a very Bretherton and her own miserable in- strong duly towards the girl-a duty decision in the horror of this fresh

was only hours after their arrical that Mary opened those letters. One was a brief acknowledgment from the owner of the flat in reply In her own intimation that she wished to leave; and the other-Mary turned it over dully. She did not know the writing; but the post

Her heart beat a little faster as she saw that. She broke open the The paper was expensive, and em-

bossed with a heading-"The Red "My dear child" (it began).-"David tells me that he has asked you to come here and live with us, so I am

Just writing to assure you of my very hearly welcome, both for your own sake and dear Nigel's. We will both do our very best to make you happy, and try and help you forget rour sorrow. "Come as soon as ever you like. !

am having Nigel's room prepared for you. I thought you would like to

"Perhaps you have not heard of me, but from what David has told ne of you, I am sure we shall grow to love each other, and such is my jacerest wish. \* Relieve me, my dear child.

"Yours affectionately, "Nigel's Aunt Florence."

Aunt Florence! Nigel had spoken of her so often. He had loved her dearly. How good of her to write! So they really wanted her! There was something in the simple warmth of the letter that, felt like kindly ands outstretched to grasp her own Nigel's room! How dear of them to think of that!

But, of course, it could never be. Now she would have to finish that letter to David which she had begun mly resterday, and tell them the

truth She folded the letter from the Red Grange, and thrust it out of her sight in a blotter. She resolutely walked from the room, determined to forget

But the insidious voice of temptation walked with her, whispering, al-ways whispering: "Why not? Why

### CHAPTER XVIII

Montague Fisher and David Breth erton had been friends ever since heir schooldays, when Fisher had "fagged" for Bretherton, and adored him as a younger boy will sometimes look up to and make a hero of an elder who is more brilliant and popular than himself.

When Bretherton came into the in beritance and rent-roll of Red Grange, one of the first things he did was to look up his old friendthan a young lawyer but just beginning to feel his way-and hand over his affairs for Fisher to deal with. . It was through him that Nigel' generous allowance had been paid while David was abroad, through him

that the estates had been administered during their owner's absence. But the old friendship between the and a third is in a hospital as a result two men still existed in spite of their of a rope cable breaking on a scaffold business relations, and Fisher had on which they were working Mon-been genuinely delighted to see David again.



"WHAT SORT OF A WOMAN IS TO LOOK OVER SHE?" SHE ASKED.

He was thinking of him one morning as he sat in his office, signing letters that had been prepared for him by his typist.

By the early post he had heard arranged for his brother's widow to come to Red Grange.

". We can but see how it works" (so he wrote). "Aunt Florence is quite willing for the experiwith me that we ought to do everything in our power to help her now Nigel is gone. . .

"It's a mistake—I'm sure it's a mistake," Fisher said across the breakfast table to his sister. "David = hasn't seen the girl, and I have, I'm sure he'll regret having taken such a "He can always send her away,"

said Dora idly.

She was breakfasting in a loose

teagown, and her hair was carelessly dressed Now David was no longer in the

house, she had reverted to her usual rather slovenly habits. She yawned as she spoke. "What sort of a woman is she "" she asked, without much interest.

Monty hesitated. "Well, I dare say you'd call her pretty-in a common sort of style," he said hestiatingly. "She's got rather good hair, reddish-sort of color— Oh, yes, she's decidedly pretty. But there's something cheap about her. don't know if it's her clothes or her manners, but I'm sure that she wou't

"I shouldn't think David would

Monty laughed rather ruefully.
"If she does, she'll be too clever to let him know it. She struck me as ing. She felt as if she had reached the end of her tether of endurance, and nothing mattered any more.

The end of her tether of endurance, and nothing mattered any more. There were letters waiting for her pity. I told David what I thought which might well be discharged with an allowance, I should have thought.
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

> Mrs. Monroe III Mrs. G. S. Monroe is ill at her home, 1128 Offnere street.

# Rinex Ends:

such as Kelso's Drug Store. New Bostos, Ohio. Service Drug Co., 9th and Chillicothe St., Stabler Drug Co., 268 Mar-ket St.—Advertisement.

## Teres Fall Four Stories; Two Dead

COLUMBUS, O., April 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Two men are dead street below. The dead:

Clark Hudson, 23. Leon H. Bigelow.

John Tullman is in a hospital suffering from fractured ankles, lacerations and numerous bruises.

The men, all related by marriage rehad contracted to clean and reenamel the exterior of the May and Company store. They had just menced work this morning when the accident occurred.

## Machine Hits Pole: Fender is Damaged

An automobile driven by H. E. Lewis of Chillicothe, suffered a damuged fender Sunday when it skidded off the road near Wakefield and truck a telephone pole.

Seat Covers at Greene's. —Advertisement-tf

## Farm Account Books

County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm in company with W. T. Arnold and J. P. Utz of Columbus, will visit the various sections of the county from David to the effect tat he had this week to collect and summarize farm account books. At several central point where farmers of that section may bring their books. In ence is quite willing for the experi-ment to be made. She entirely agrees called upon individually. Tonighi a meeting will be held at Empire Grange hall; Wednesday night, Haverhill school house; Thursday, Joe Lang home, Dogwood Ridge.

## THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkout to him. ham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn. - "I was badly rundown and had pains in my si back: sometimes l



couldn't hardly nove around in had My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it and after taking in the state of the state o

penaity.

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number is 993-J.

Mr. Easter III

Marslick, Ky.

Visited Mother

hospital.

Mrs. Schirrman III

den, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months old haby was born. Vegetable Compound before and after itors, and piled up a lead which their my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always belied me wonder- arck hurler, "Babe" Thompson, pro-

and it has always neiped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."

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## (Compiled by United From) TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

Tuesday's Best Features.
W.Z. NEW YORK—Description
the Burkmback Stribling heat.
W.Y. NEW YORK—Missouri Soci WGY, SCHENECTARY—"The Pirates of Pennance."

WOAW, SMAHA — Musical pregram
as 9 P. M. (Omeral 5, T.)

WHO, ATLANTA—Program of darky
opinituals.

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK—602. 3-4:30 P. M.—George A. Leach, bariton Gerirude Bronenkart, soprano. Children

Gerrinde Bronsminet, soprano. Unitares e hour.

6-9-20 P. M.—Taft es "Boys" Week."
Thermion Fisher's sport talk. Haurios Brown, 'cellist. Manola Orchustra. Current Events by H. V. Kaltemboro. C. Baldwin Allen. base-baritone. Mithred Ress. lyric separate. War. NEW YORK—485.

Norm—Hotel Ambassador Trio.

1 P. M.—Beard of Education Frogram.

2 P. M.—Wanamaker Auditorium Outcomp.

3-8 P. M.—Wanamaker Auditorium Outcomp.

The Hama Beautiful." Charles Ross Tanguri. "Country Fiedler." Haws and stook reports.

Targart, "Country Fiddler." Hews and stock reports.
P. M.—Mary Ellis and Rodelf Friml in songe.

6:30 P. K.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.—University of the Air Talk.

7:30 P. M.—William S. Lynch.

8:45 P. M.—Olympic Fund Seut: Blow by-blow description of the Berlembach
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8:45 P. M.—Olympic Fund Seut: Blow Stribling bout, from Madison Square

Garden, 9:30 P. M .-- Aster Grill Orchestra.

9:50 P. M.—Aster Grill Orchestra.

WHY. NEW YORK—480.

6:65 P. M.—John Heoler, planist, and Andrew Dennelly, tenor.

7 P. M.—Sport talk.

7:15 P. M.—Beart and Dennelly, continued.

7:35 P. M.—Heoler and Dennelly, continued.

8:15 P. M.—Heoler and Dennelly, continued.

8:15 P. M.—Meoler Colby, Augustus Thomas.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Dr. Brooks, president of University of Missouri.

WOR, NEWARE- WAS. (Stient night for WOR.) WOO, PHILADELPHIA 500. 10 A. M. Grand Organ recital. Noon Luncheon music. 4:45 P. M.—Grand Organ and trumpets

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WIF. PHILADELPHI 4. 600.
3 P. M.—Mathee Conort Fregrum.
6:05 P. M.—Dick Heagan's WIP Little
Symphony Urchewitz.
7 P. M.—Unche Wid's Bedtime Stury.
8 P. M.—Ewaning concert program.
9:15 P. M.—Tad Weems' Orchestra.
wert. west. A DELLA DELL PHILA.—308. 

Orchestra.

WEC. WARRINGTON—469.

F. M.—Children's program.

F. M.—Youla and instrumental sunsification Crandall's Tivol Theater.

F. M.—The Columbian Artists.

S. P. M.—The Columbian Artists.

S. M.—Elso recital by George Dixes.

Thompson.

P. M.—"Political Situation" talk by Fractick William Wile.

9:15 P. M.—Wardman Park Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—wardman Park Orchest EDEA, PITTOBUEGE—324. 2:30-5 P. M.—Repubul results.

Dewey Pierce, 21 years old, was

found to be guilty of reckiess driv-ing at a hearing in Municipal court

left arm. The court scored Pierce and told him he was sorry he could

not deal out to him a more severe

and Mrs. W. A. Lewis have moved from 719 Tenth street to 1015

Mrs. Alfred Schirrman continues ill

Norman, Easter, of Buena Vista,

nail and rod mill employee, is ill at his

Engage Bands for Fair RIPLEY, Ohio, April 29.—Contracts

hmave been made with three achool bands to furnish music for the Ripley

fair, which opens July 30. The bands

ere those at Manchester, Sardinia and

INSPECT CALL SYSTEM

A representative of the Gamewell police and fire alarm systems was in

the city yesterday, demonstrating to city officials the latest in police call

apparatus, which the officials, looked

over with a view to installation at

At present the police have no sys-

tem for calling back an officer, and this new system provides such an ap-

H. E. Thomas of Logan street has returned from Columbus, where

he visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, who is ill in a Columbus

Members Announced

Wendell Evans, Republican, of Oak

Hill, and John Lambert, Democrat. of

Wellston, Route 1, have been appoint

d members of the Deputy State Board

of Supervisors of Elections for Jackson county by Colonel Thad II. Brown.

Secretary of State, terms beginning

May 1. The appointives succeed D. Baxter

Davis, Republican, of Oak Hill, and George Daugherty, Democrat, of this

city, whose terms expire. The others

omposing the board are Evan Brohard. tepublican, of Coalton, and William

Hamilton, Democral, of Jackson, Wil-

liam l'eters, of Jackson, is the presen-

clever and efficient clerk-

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M.—Bassball sorres.

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M.—Makher Goose's Ten Fryw.

P. M.—'Muntal Hygiene' talk.

M.—Bassball scores.

P. M.—Talk by Frederick P. Mayer.

P. M.—Anniversely Evogram of the doos is Stockman and Farmer'.

M.—Special concert by the Green.

Y Orchystra.

City Orchraira.

WCAT. FITTHBUBGE 463.

8:30 P. ii. The Sunshins Girl.

5:30 P. M.—Pens Dinne: Concert.

8:30 P. M.—Uncle Taybes.

8:45 P. M.—Theatrical review.

9:50 P. M.—Musical program by the choir

19: John de Baptist Eussian Orthodox
Church of Canonaburs.

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WGT, SCHENECTADY—380.

130 P. M.—Dinner music. Two Eyek Trie140 P. M.—Address, "The Bloc in Presson
Politics," by Dr. V. Leon Godshall

sented by the GWT Light Opin or character by the GWT Light Opin or Crch.

WME. SPEINGFIELD—337.

8 P. M.—Loo Beisman Ensemble.

7 P. M.—World Market Survey.

7:30 P. M.—Beitme story.

7:40 P. M.—Musical program by Orchartra of the Beston Stock Company.

8:16 P. M.—Joseph Ecker Trio, direct from Steinert Hall, Beston.

9:20 P. M.—Boron University Orchartra.

WNAC. BOSTON—378.

12:15 P. M.—Wile's Chapel Service.

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4 P. M.—Maines musical program.

8 P. M.—Wile Chapel Program.

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WJAN, CLEVELAND 300.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story. Cartoon talk.
Soprano solos by Geraldine Watrons.
Songs by Albert Downing, tener. Talk.
by City Manager W. S. Hopkins. Dance
muste by the Bedford Glene Orchestra. music by the Badford Glens Orchestra.

\*\*W#J, PETROIT - 517.

\*\*A. M. - Setting-up exercises.

"irening day" specialty.

Noon-Barnes and PeTurk, songware.

\*\*J. M. - Detroit News Orchestra.

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WCE, DETROIT—517. 6 P. M.—Hotal Tulley Dinner Or 10 P. M.—The Red Apple Club.

CKAC, MONTREAL-438. .—Kiddler stories.
M.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
M.—La Presse studio program.
P. M.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra. CFCA. TORONTO—400.
P. M.—Dinner program of the Enfisanual reunion, broadcast from the ball-room of King Effward Hotel.

(Central Standard Time.) THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

mc uy the Oriole Orchestra.

EXW. CHICAGO.—SM.

8:30 A. M.—Late news and counted
(Every half-hour thereafter.)
8:30 P. M.—Talk, Rev. D. J. McHugh.
3:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
7 P. M.—Dinner concert by DeBabar

wMAQ, CHRAGO 447.5.

Baboo report. Talks.

L-Talk by Harry Hansen.

M.—Americanization lesson.

M.—LaSalls Orchestra.

M.—University of Chicago I.

M.—Lyon and Harly David

Essemble

10 F. M.—Jack Chapman Dance Orchestra,
W.Lag, MINNEAPOLM—AIT.

1:e0 F. M.—Euterpian Tilo.

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1:e0 F. M.—Children's stories.

1:e F. M.—Sport hour.

1:30 F. M.—Farm lecture program.

WEA, MADISON—See.

7:30 F. M.—Zaucational lecture under

auspices of the University of Wisconsin.

WIW, CHONNATI—See.

auspices of the University or manufactured by M.W. CINCINNATI—308.

10 P. M.—Program by Cincinnati Chapter at the Nothers of Democracy.

10:30 P. M.—Grawliand Estimo Orchestra, assisted by Miss Margaret Chapilin in songs.

11 P. M.—Special Midnight Program by the Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

END. ST. LOUIS—044.

S. P. M.—Operatic concert given by the pupils of Unsuline' Academy.

WOAW, OMARA—824.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner programs by the Symphosism Orchestrs.

6:30 P. M.—Blanes programs by the Symphonian Orchestrs.

9 P. M.—Musical program: Pleotra Banjo Club: Male Chorus of Grace Baptiet Church: Martie Coster, sopresso, and banjo sololate.

W00: DAVENTORY—484.

Noon-Chinose concert.

3:30 P. M.—Educational programs.

6 P. M.—Sport news and weather.

(5ilent night for WOC.)

WAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

3:30 P. M.—Joseph Black's Orchestra.

6:7 P. M.—School of the Air.

11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic: The Merry Old Chief' and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra.

WHE, KANSAS CITY—411.

Merry OM Chief and be Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra.

WHB, KANSAS CITY.—421.

23 P. M.—Lattles Hour Program.

R. M.—George Parrish, planist; Thomas HcClusker, viglinist; Kadio and the Telephone. by Harry N. Faris.

8-8 P. M.—Musical program.

8-9 P. M.—Sweener Radio Orchestra. in program of dance music.

WHB, ATLANYA—429.

8-30 P. M.—Howard Theater Overture.

8-9 P. M.—Musical entertainment.

10-45 P. M.—Davis Bonnie Barnhard's stories and sours for children.

8-9 P. M.—Musical entertainment.

10-45 P. M.—Davis Portifusis by Bethal Choir No. 2, colored singers.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—469.

4-5 P. M.—Musical program.

7:30-9 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—469.

4-5 P. M.—Musical program.

12-80 P. M.—Musical program.

12-80 P. M.—Bedtime story.

13-80 P. M.—Bedtime story.

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13-80 P. M.—Musical program by Universal Male Quartet and assisting artists.

13-90 M.—Musical program by Universal Male Quartet and assisting artists.

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WBAP, FORT WORTS-476.
7:30 P. N.—Concert by Dot Echols Mo-(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
P. M.—Si. Francis Concert Orchestra.
(35 P. M.—Final weather and shocks.
P. M.—Bohemian Male Quartet. Lloos'
Club Orchestra. Vocal and instrumental

acidists.

10 P. M.—St. Francis Dates Orchestrs.

10 P. M.—It. Log A.N.GELES—469.

6:45 P. M.—Hawatian program.

6 P. M.—Coccanut Grove Orchestrs.

2 P. M.—Concert.

10 P. M.—Howard Paxton concert. EGW, PORTLAND—482.

18:30 P. M.—Civic Music Club.

3:30 P. M.—Home economics talk.

7:30 P. M.—Basebal screet.

7:45 P. M.—Oregon Extension lecture

\*Orntral Standard Time, one hour lat than Eastern.
Parific Coast Standard Time two hours
later than Central.
Daylight Savins Time.
than Standard Time.

## GRIP VICTIM

CLEVELAND, O., April 24-Charles Jamieson, star left fielder of the Cleveland Indians, is confined to ill in Saturday's game and may be out of the lineup for several days.

### Can of Nevin's Wall Tone, As We Consider it the Best Flat Finish Paint on advices received here. He was taken Monday and a \$50 fine, 30 days in jail and right to drive suspended for 90 days was the penalty meted the Market. J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO. The hearing disclosed that Pierce was the driver of a Ford racer -Advertisement. which struck some children playing alongside the Gallia pike, just east of the waterworks, Sunday noon, injuirng a youth named Lacy Lett who sustained two fractures of his

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riled up that she grabbed him and his clothes, threw them out in the and wants to get rid of him.

TIMES READER. Maybe he deserves to be thrown out. If not, he must be a weak-kneed mol ly goldler or he would not let a woman take him by the back of the neck and throw him into the street. If he was much of a man he would be master of his own household.

Dear Dolly-Is it not contrary to the laws of the state of Ohio, to alhow houses of prostitution to be run less expensive. in this and every other city in the and? Dolly, please let me know what DISGUSTED TAX PAYER

if you will furnish a list of the houses to the Prosecuting Attorney I think he will get busy and see what can be done about it. You might also maile the chief of police, the mayor and all the other officials. Keep right

Dear Dolly: My skin is dark and my hair and eyes are brown and I people off the principal streets and want you to tell me what colors public highways? SAFETY FIRST, would be becoming to me. MRS. N. Y. Z.

Columbus by her brother, Donald

Oakes and Miss Christine Bothwell

Mr. and Mrs. George Wetherell of

Amison, Alabania, are here for a tish with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fairre

Mrs. Phillip Pfarr will be hostess

the Bethany Class of the Franklin

M. E. church Friday night at her home, 1327 Lincoln street. Business of

importance will be transacted and

all members are asked to be present.

Brown street have as guests for the

week, their brother-in-law and sis-

ar. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. McCarthy

and Mrs. Carl A. Hoen all of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Evans and daughter, Ruth, Miss Hilda Monta-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson

who made the trip by motor.

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SOCIAL NEWS

After a visit with her parents, Mr. Seniors of Holy Redeemer High and Mrs. Elmore Oakes of Court School will present their class play street. Mrs. Melvin Guytiii has rear at the Portsmouth High School audi-

mined to her home at Sudbury, torium this evening at 8 o'clock. Tick-Mass. She was accompanied as far as ets may be secured and seats reserv-

Offinere street.

Gene

Dear Dolly: I have heard that car-

mad and told him to beat it. I think cot marmalade was so good for she has another man on the string children that I would like to make some, if you will be kind enough to print a recipe in your valuable col-umn. HECLA READER. Steam three pounds of carrots un-

til tender. Add four pounds of sugar, the grated rind and juice of six lemons, 10 cents worth of shelled al monds. Put nuts through meat grinder or chop very fine. Cook from twenty to thirty minutes or until the desired thickness. This tastes very much like orange preserves but is

Dear Dolly: What do you think should be done with "road hogs" and speeders? It seems that despite all that has been said and done, they are just as careless and reckless as ever-Men get out on the public highways during the busiest time of the after noon and evening and cut loose They don't seem to care for their own after them butil they rid your city of lives nor the lives of others. Why do people who are careful drivers have to be bothered with careless drivers? Can't something be done to keep these

If I had nuv sav-so I would soon fix them. I would take their license You should be able to wear most away or their right to run a car for you want to know.

ed at Holy Redeemer Convent, 805

Following is the cast and program.

The Touch-Down's by Marion Short

CHARACTERS

Eleven ..... Edward Fisher Junius Brooks—Heavyweight soph-

sistant ...... Louise Courcy Watassa Faulkner—A student of In-

siast ...... Catherine Holden Rena Maynard—A girl student ...

Regina Billian Margery Carson—A Siddell Junior

Dollie Sylvester—Also a Junior ...

Evelyn Sylvester-Dollie's "Echo"

Act III-One afternoon two weeks

Act IV-An evening a week later.

Boys of the Primary Room

Song-"That's the Way"-Frank

Boys of Third and Fourth Grades

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Holt of All

Saints Church left Monday for Hud-son, N. Y., where Mrs. Holt will visit

with relatives while Mr. Holt attende

Miss Anna Ross of Court street ac

companied them as far as New York

City, where she will visit relatives

The members of the Deuce Club were entertained last evening with

Misses Christine and Jane Bothwell

as hostesses in their home on Glover

street. The evening was passed in-formally with eards, following which

the hostesses, assisted by their moth-

er, Mrs. M. G. Bothwell served a

three-course luncheon. Pink and white formed an effective color-

Miss Marguerite Metcalf was

guest for the occasion with the fol-

lowing members present: Misses Margaret Neundoerfer, Clara Nune-

maker. Dorothy and Virginia Goetz, Anna Louise Robb, Ruth Millard and

scheme for the decorations.

the convention in Boston, Mass.

for several weeks.

Loraine Harris.

ior Tree Day.

W. Krogman.

Vocal

dian descent and football enthu-

incore Dolly: What do you think of any color, avoiding rather pale thirty or sixty days. If at the end of shades, Bright colors would bring that time they continued on their out a good tone in your skin. reckless way, I would make it six nonths or a year for the second offense. If caught driving a car they would be sent to jail. They have been warned time and again, and many of them have been fined, but that does not have the desired effect. need something to make them sit ur and take notice.

Dear Dolly: We have a nice mahogany dining table that has several white spots on it presumably from hot dishes and I would like for you to tell me how to get them off." WORRIED READER.

heat or water from varnished surfac-es one method is to apply olive oil or salt. Leave for half an hour, then wipe dry with a soft cloth. Another way is to wring a cloth out of boiling water. Place on the spot for an instant: remove and rub till dry with a soft dry cloth. Still another way is to use alcohol or camphor. Apply this quickly and then rub off. Still another way is to rub surface with an ordinary dry cork. Sweet oil is also recommended.

Black and Brown Eyes: I don't print letters like the one you sent me in this department but if you will call

Mr. Simon Labold and daughter, Miss Leona Labold, of Fourth street, have returned home from a delightful sojourn in Bermuda and Florida. Miss Maude Wilson, student at Ohio bined Community Choruses of Ironton and Portsmouth on Tuesday evening

day, April 27.

State University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson of Highland Avenue, Mrs. Clarence Emrich, 401 Offner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haves (Flor-

nonnce the birth of a daughter Sun-

street, will be hostess to the members f Minerva Kensington Club, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Charles D. Hosey of Grandview Avenue, will entertain the members of Swastika Club Wednesday afternoon. \*++\*-

Misses Edith Dunn and Margare Love have returned to Columbus after a visit with Mrs. J. A. Vonderembes f Eleventh street The Rellef Fund Society of the

Evangelistical Church

the church. Mrs. Robert Willis (Margaret

of 1414 Llucoln street. Miss Madeline Morris of Kinney's Lane is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Hobart Lawson in Cincinnati. Miss Carrie Fierd of Ironton here for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Kalton has returned to Indianapolis, after a few days' visit with friends.

\*++\* Mrs J M Graham of Washington street will entertain the members of

the Flinch Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Cunningham, 420 Court street will be bostess to the Martha Washington Club Thursday after-

Albert D. Wilhelm formerly of this city, and his two sons have gone into business as manufacturers' selling agents at 1042 Elliott Square, Buffalo. N. Y., announcements have been

former prominent residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Keiser and children, Virginia and Billie of Fourth street, spent the week-end with relatives in Ciucinnati.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ---

One of the social affairs of the week will be the dance arranged for Miss Lollie Anderson will be present-ed in a recital Wednesday afternoon at by a committee including, Frank Ad-3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Albert ams, chairman, on Wednesday night at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin of Fourth street, will return tomorrow from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Loper at Fairview, Ind. Mrs. Fred Rhulman of Franklin

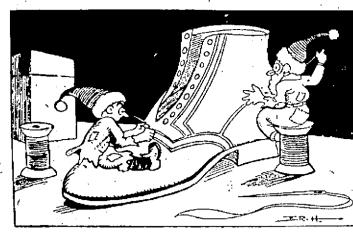
Bonleyard will receive the Kilcaire Bridge Club members for the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon. . The Ace club will be entertained

for luncheon Friday with Mrs. Rea Selly as hostess.



prices.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Offive Roberts Barton THE POOR COBBLER



They jumped up on the work bench and began to sew.

The next place Mister Muggs took | did. the Twins in Once-Upon-a-Time Land was to see the Poor Cobbler. He was very, very rich

blowing great puffs of smoke into the man in town. air. "We came to see you and your

ence Dachler) of Eighth street and the gate. "May we come in?"

coll Sally and we can have a party. Sloes made so fast. A stitch and a upon the secret WPTI WHICH I sulp and they were done.

1 think she has just made some fresh sulp and they were done.

2 think she has just made some fresh sulp and they were done.

3 where the sulp and falled. I have a upon the secret WPTI WHICH I MADE MYSELF OVER.

4 the sealed SAN-GRI-NA, the discovery cookies, and the Jersey cow gives rich

"We are very, very poor," he said, tiny suits and knitted two liny "Somehow or other everything had jackets and caps and laid them hegone wrong. Sometimes I was sick, side the leather, sometimes my wife was siok, and "Then we watched again. sometimes my wife was siok, and "Then we watched again. The sometimes both of us together. Our little men came and when they saw savings in the teapot on the mantel the new clothes they should for loy. piece gut less and less and less and Then they put the things on and disfinally disappeared completely. appearance "Well, at last there was only since."

enough leather left for one pair of "But a queer thing hap shoes. Late one night I out them had bought some green get up early in the morning and disappeared with them." finish the work.

stitch, and sewed so neatly that I will got twice the price for them I usually (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at

leather for two pains of shoes. Next Although indeed he was not poor morning there they were, ready to and the last button, although I had done needed to cobble no longer for a liv- nothing but cut them out, ing. "This went on for many

"I lost no time buying enough

However, riches had not spoiled each night the mysterious visitor him, and he was out in the yard un- sewing twice as many shoes as he had fer a tree smoking his old pipe and the night before. I became the richest

"My wife and I decided to watch, so one night we hid behind the door, good wife," called Mister Muggs when and at 12 o'clock two ragged little he had parked the little car outside men came, no bigger than my band, They jumped up on the work hench "Of course, of course!" said the and began to sew. They must have kindly cobbler. Come right in and I'll been fairles, for never have 1 seen

The little fellows need clothes. Per-After Nancy had had six cockles and haps that is what they are working Nick eight, the cobbler told his story. for,' So next day my wife made two

appeared. We have never seen then "But a queer' thing happened.

leather out, and then went to bed so I could enough for two pairs of shoes. It "They must have made magic shoes

"The next morning when I went and given them to the Fairy Queen," into my shop, there lay the shoes on cried Nancy. "And she gave them to my bench all finished to the last us." (To Be Continued.)

The many local friends of Dr. N. K. Miss Gertrude Combs of Brant avenue entertained a group of Moxley of Ironton, will be glad to learn Ornigmyle) is ill at the home of her friends recently in celebration of the that he is steadily improving after a is home from a brief visit with friends merents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craigmyle twentieth birthday analysers of lengthy illness. twentieth birthday anniversary of lengthy illness. her brother, Mr. Brack Combs. The young folks passed the evening with dancing and music, fol-

lowed by refreshments. The guests included Misses Ethel Ely, Helen and Emma Gove, Marie Baker, Katherine Springer, Melba Moatz, Eunice Barney, Amy and Ruth Lawyer, Elsie McManes, Chita and Nellie Raike, Helen Jones, Opal Silvey, Stella Vench, Mabel Troutman, Georgia Hackney and Gertrude Combs.

Messrs, Harod Hill, Ray Zeisler, Charles Wertz, Herbert Kapps Leroy Arnold, Mark Hannah, Joseph Thurman, Charles Milstead, Juntor Clark, Walter Shriver, Harry Wiget, Phil Schneller, Warren Schuler, Clark, Watter Sariver, Harry Waget, Phil Schnelter, Warren Schuler, Howard Kapps, Harold Willis, Ed-ward Young, John Lucas, Eddie Davis, Walker Silvey, Calloway Combs and Stanley Long.

Miss Lorean Cutler of Jusper is visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy of North avenue and Miss Louise Thoroughman of the Times Business office is detained from work owing to illness with diph-mother, Mrs. Cora Wilhelm, were nut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen have returned to their home in Catlettsburg, Ky., after a week-end visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Scott Winter of North атепие.



Automobiles certainly have had a tremendous influence on clothes.

Everyone of us will want at least one dress this summer that will look fresh and neat, even after a long motor ride. The Fashion is showing an ideal frock for this purpose in a very smart model of white broadcloth-silk, with a hairline stripe in black. It would look cool and comfortable on a hot, dusty day and it launders beautifully.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dawler of Huntington, W. Va., who have been visiting with friends for the past few days, will be entertained today Mrs. Melissa Sowers and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pfarr on Lincoln street. Mrs. Anna Adams of Sixth street will

rotertain the members of the Justamers Club next Friday afternoon. The Merry Twelve Club will be entertained Wednesday evening at

home of Mrs. Dallas Lemon on Eighth ---Mrs. Charles Pirrung and children,

Betty Anne and Charles, will return

this week to their home at Williamson.

W. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs

C. E. Dowling and Mrs. John Pirrung of Fifth street.

Miss Flo McConnell of Glover street.

Friends of Miss Lillian Matthews laughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of "Three Oaks" Rose Ridge will be interested to learn that she took part in the concerts given by the Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra last week. Under the leadership of M. Sokoloff, director of the Cleveland Symp-Orchestra, Beethoven's, Symphony" was given before large and iences, two days in Oberlin and two days in Cleveland. Part of the "Maestersinger" by Wagner, was also given: This event is given as Oberlin's May Festival, and considered quite a prom nent event in music circles.

Miss Thelma Ney of Felicity, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr of Charles street, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bauer and sor Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bauer of Grandview Avenue, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bauer at South Webster.

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Read Sallie Ann, She аррежия ечен evening in the Times.

## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CIRCUS ELEPHANT



As Flip moved away, Jack saw the midget, "Oh, sure you can ride all you want to," he laughed, "Well, how am I going to get up there?" asked the tiny little man, "I'll lift you up," said the tall man, and he reached right down and put the midget on the little pony's back-



"There's room for you, too," suggested the tall man, taking hold of Jack's arm. Then he lifted Jack up on the pony, and immediately the little pony now. animal was on its way again. Very shortly the pony stopped, right out in front of the pony tent. Then the pony trainer appeared,



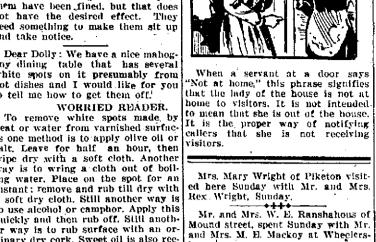
"Sorry, young fellow," he said to Jack, "but I'll have to take the So Jack slid off the animal's back and helped the little midge. down, "I didn't have much of a ride," complained the midget. you let him ride on your dog's back?" said the pony man. (Continued.)

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Church, under the direction of Prof. Elmer Ende. The choruses will include more than 100 voices with Miss Lollie Anderson, oloist. Tickets may be obtained from chorus members or at the Kay-Graham Music store on Gallia street, for 350

May 6, at 8 o'clock in Bigelow M. H.

and 50c. The program is arranged to please the varied tastes of lovers of good music. The following numbers will be given:
"Viking Song"—Coleridge-Taylor—

Combined Mixed Choruses (a) "May Day Carol"-English Folk Grant Hayden-Football expert and amateur sculptor. Philip Tannian Song.
(b) "When The Roses Bloom"-Reich Robert Hayden—Grant's younger brother ...... Anthony Walter Alfred Wolfe—A football palyer

(c) "Kies Waltz"-Arditi. ene Clarke—Coach of Siddell Ironton Women's Chorus "Berdemeer's Stream"-Irish Folk Song.
(b) "Carmela"—Spanish California

omore ..... William Hartlage George Holman—Football rooter. Folk Song.
(c) "Billy Boy-Traditional, Henry Sumners—One of the professors of Siddell ... Joseph Gerken Priscilla Parmalee—The Dean's As-Miss Lollie Anderson "The Omnipotence"-Schubert-Miss Anderson, soloist.

Combined Mixed Choruses "The Legend of the Bells," from "The Chimes of Normandy"-Planquette .-Miss Anderson, soloist.

Portsmouth Mixed Chorus
(a) "Darling Nellie Gray"—Hanby. (b) "The Hunter's Farewell"-Men Portsmouth Men's Chorus

"Sweet And Low"-Barnby.

"The Nightingale's Song"-Nevin Portsmouth Women's Chorus Soldiers' Chorus from "Faust"-Gou Scene-Assembly room of Siddell Glee Club.

Act I—An Afternoon in Siddell.

Act II—The next afternoon—Jun-Combined Men's Chorus The Nightingale Has a Lyre of

Gold"—Whelpley.
(b) "The Snowdrop"—Gretchaninoff.
(c) "Dawn"—Curran. Miss Lollie Anderson "Landsighting"-Grieg.

Specialties Between Acts Chorus—"We Come to Greet You"-Combined Men's Chorus Miss Louise Thoroughman of the Marion Lord.
Pupils of the Upper Grades Musical Recitation — "When Wel from work owing to illness with diph-

(n)

meet.

Haven't Said Our Prayers"-Bliss theria. All members of Rainbow Troop Girl Scouts, are urged to attend the Slumber Song—"Land of Nod"— C. regular meeting tonight for a "pep' Girls of Primary Room

Gocal Duo—"Two Little Playmates" Frank Bristow

Jerome Distel, Alberta Ward

---The Loyal Bereaus of the Grand-view Avenue Christian church will Miss Ruth Mooney has returned to meet at 7:15 this evening in the Columbus after a week-end visit with The Loyal Bereaus of the Grand Musical Recitation—"Wynken, Blyn-meet at 7:15 this evening in the ken and Nod".....Friend-Field church basement. All members are asked to be present and all guests asked to be present and all guests Mooney of Vinton avenue. will be welcome.

Marting on Eighth street with the members of the Ladies Musicale as host-

Miss Anderson will leave soon for Santa Barbara, California, where she will teach in the music department of the State Normal School of California and her program will be given as farewell to her Portsmouth friends.

. The following selections will "The Salutation of the Dawn"-Fred erick Stevenson.
"Deep River"-H, T. Burleigh.

"Candle Lightin' Time"-Coleridge "Run on Home"-Lily Strickland. (a) "Invocation to the Sun God"-(h) "The White Dawn is Stealing"

-Cadman. (c) "The Waters of Minnetonka"-Lieurance (a) "The Song of the Thistledrift"-Fay Foster.
(b) "Trees"—Oscar Rasback. (c)-The Sleep That Flits on Baby



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the same headquarters and in 1918 was transferred to Roanoke in a sim

He served in this position until his

Record of J. E. Crawford

J. E. Crawford the newly appointed General Manager, is one of

beginning to new. He entered the

service of the road 33 years ago uni

has been with it continuously since then. He was born in Philadelphia on

For 35 Years

J. C. Cooke, who has been appointed

fie manager.

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& Western. From 1889 to 1890 he worked with the Philadelphia & Readug Raifroad as a car accountant.. W. B. Moss

W. B. Moss, Assislant Statistleian, who has been appointed Statistician, has been with the Norfolk & Western

for Al years.

C. E. Harris C. F. Harris, who has been made Auditor Passenger Receipts, started Auditor Passenger the sayer as a messenger Farm Bureau when a counterdistrict his radiroad rareer as a messenger Farm Bureau when a counterdistrict and couplet on July 7, 1881, with the conference was held at McArthur, and couplet on July 7, 1881, with the Saturday. It was a joint meeting Shenaudoah Valley Bailroad, which later combined with the Norfolk &

J. M. Rodgers, elected General Audior, is a Norfolk & Western man from

D. W. Reed, now Anditor Over-charge Claims, has been with the Norfolk and Western for 33 years.

Auditor Freight Receipts, has been in Western as a master mediants the raffront service for 35 years, 36 Bluefield in November, 1908.

1. V. Jesse, Andior Disbursements, entered the service of the Norfalk &

Western.

W. A. Gibbons

W. A. Gibbons who was appointed Auditor Station Accounts, has been will the Norfolk and Western for 36 the United States Supreme Court.

for Districts 21 and 22.

to Rosnoke in June, 1913, as special agent in the office of the Comptroller.

Attend Farm Meet

Dan VenGorder, secretary of the

Farm Bureau, Dave Bennett, president of the Bureau and Otto Zoell-

ner represented the Scioto County Farm Bureau when a double-district



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## A. C. Needles, New President of N. & W. and Other Officials to Visit Terminals On Inspection Tour; Ha ve Had Interesting Careers Needles, new president of the had been a pleasure working with the the office of General Superintendent, was born at Bultimore, Junuary 10, partments being created as follows: W. Railway and other high ofwho recently were given merWho recently were given mer-

promotions, are expected to visit mouth, Wednesday or Thursday, Hampton Roads Port Commission, has

general offices of the Norfolk and Rallway Company rich has followed the election of ofof the road sat n serene and even-tempered. It's N. D. Maher, President of the road; ril 30. The career of the man has l imbed to the top.

Mr. Maher, who is chairman of the

refles to the elevation of Mr. tended doing when he refles from the refles to the presidency of the N. & Norfolk & Western he said:

The promotion of other officials, "I will devote a great doctor." 10. Maker the Roanoke World-News port. I want to do something for my State." Though there was no display of emotion, one could feel the suppressed excitement in feeling that was in the man.

Continuing he said, "Of course here will not live to see the port developed, one but if I can draw up a plan which can be carried ont and make the port a road; great one, then I will have done some-

' ție was born April 20, 1851 at Blairsa a remarkable and enviable one, ville, Pa., and received his education y-three years he has been in the at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits-froad service, about thirty-nine of burg, Md. He entered the railway serider as a clerk and surveyor he had burg, Virginia and Charleston Railway He served this road on surveying work When asked if he regretted leaving from 1871 to 1873. From 1873 to 1874

On June 1, 1883 Mr. Maher came with the Norfolk and Western as chief clerk It will spend an hour or two at the a great dream of the development of to the general manager serving in that the port. When asked what he incapacity until August 1, 1889. From that date until August 3, 1890, he was trainmaster of the Flat Top Division. From that date until June 21, 1901 he was superintendent of the Pocahontas Division. Mr. Maher's next rallroad job was with the Scaboard Air Line. He was general superintendent of that of several of the road divisions, then road from June 21, 1901 to January 3, 1903, with headquarters in Portsmouth,

He returned to the N. & W. as gen-, 1901, was made general manager. In i, 1901, was made general manage...
July, 1907, he was elected second vicepresident and general manager. December 1, 1912 he was elected vicepresident in charge of operation. He is his record:

president in charge of operation. He is his record:

president in charge of operation. He is his record:

the base of common stock payant

the ba was made first vice-president, effective hich he has been with the Norfolk vice when a youth of 17. The first October 14, 1915. In January, 1918 he not Western. From the bottom of the road he worked with was the Pitts- was elected president.

Has Interesting Career

Arthur C. Needles, the newly elected President of the Norfolk and he road, Mr. Maher said, "Well, I om he was a clerk in the office of the Su-Western, began his railroad career by well satisfied. I have put in periendent of Transportation of the forty-one years ago. His first posifly-three years and have sujeyed Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona, Pa., tion was rodman with the Washing-orking very much." He added it and from 1871 to June 1, 1883 a clerk in ton, Ohio and Southern Railroad. He

rise has been from the bottom. Serving as a brakeman, yard clerk, ard mastyer, trainmaster, assistant superintendent and superintendent general manager and vice-president n charge of operation and traffic until he received the highest honor the Norfolk and Western could confer ral superintendent and on February upon him, the office of president. Mr. Needles is extremely well liked among the employees of the road and

> rodman in the engineering depart-ment, yard clerk and brakeman. During 1884 he was night and day yardmaster. From April 1887 to December 1, 1889 he was yardmaster at Pulaski; from December 1, 1889 to August 1, 1890 he was yardmaster at Bluefield, W. Va.; August 1, 1890 assistant trainmaster of Clinch Valley Division; from 1896 to December 25, 1848, assist-

ant trainmaster, Pocahontas Diision; from December 25, 1898 to 22. 1901, trainmaster Radford ision; from May 22 to June 22, 1901, he was assistant superintend-Division lune 22, 1001, to October 1902, sup-crintendent of the Shenandosh Dision; from October 6 to December (502) Superintendent of the Nor-folk Division; December 1902 to Line. Up to 1904 with that road he February 1904, Superintendent of the ocalionias division; and February Americus, Ga., and at Jacksonville, 1904 to December 1, 1912; general Fla. From January 27, 1904, to March,

Mr. Needles became General Maner on December 1, 1912 and acted that capacity until he was elected Vice-president in Charge of Op-cration effective January 1, 1918. rom June 1, 1918 to March 1, 1929 acted as Federal Manager, durng the period of Federal control of he rallroads. When the Government clinquished its control of the road ie was re-elected Vice-President in harge of operation from March 1. 1920, to January 1, 1921. On January 1, 1921. Mr. Needles was made Vice-president in charge of operation and traffic. He has been a member

Full Reorganization After forty-one years of service, Arthur C. Needles, vice-president in thange of operation and traffic, since anuary 1, 1921, was elected president of the Norfolk and Western Railway

lompany at a meeting of the board of lirectors in Philadlephia. He will under the company's age limit ruling on April 30. The board elected W. Jenks, general manager to succeed assistant freight-traffic manager, to be vice-president in charge of traffic;

I. E. Crawford, assistant general man-nger, to be general manager and J. M. Rodgers, statistician, to be general auditor. The board did not discuss the proposed lease of the Norfolk and ern as traveling freight agent with Western by the Pennsylvania Railroad, headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. A complete reorganization of the

Auditor of Receipts Department was

1807, and was educated in the public Auditor Freight Receipts, Auditor of schools and at Swarthmore College, Passenger Receipts, Auditor Overroad's youngest officials, both charge Claims and Auditor of Station years and service. He was born in San Accounts. An Auditor of Disburso-ments and a Statistician have been ap-His career has been a striking one. charge Claims and Auditor of Station in 1883 he came with the Norfolk Accounts. An Auditor of Disburseand Western as rodman. He has ments and a Statistician have been ap-worked in many departments of the pointed. All of the heads of the six road since that time, the operation departments will report to the Gar-end, however, has been the one in eral Auditor. Those appointed to the which he has done most work. Its various departments are: I. V. Jessee,

> rls, Auditor Passenger Accounts; W. A. Gibbons, Auditor Statton Accounts; Auditor - Overcharge Claims, and W. B. Moss. Statistician he new organization will be put into effect May 1, after Walter Macdowell, Audilor of Reccipts, retires under the age Bmit ruling of the company April 30.

Auditor Disbursements: J. C. Cooke,

Auditor Freight Receipts; C. H. Har-

The regular quarterly dividend of is said to be one of the best known officials over the system. Following 81.75 per share was declared on officials over the system. common stock, payable June 19,

Janks's Record W. J. Jenks, who was made vice charge of operations, president in started at the bottom and has had a steady rise to the office he will take May 1. He is a native of North Caro-March 21, 1870, and was educated in public and private schools. He is man who talks straight from the most affable officials of the N. & W. Mr. Jenks entered the railroad ser vice in November, 1886, as a telegraph operator of the Seahoard Airline. He entered the service of the Norfolk & Western in September, 1887. From 1887 to 1901 he was dispatcher chief dispatcher and car distributor In September, 1901, he left the N. & W. and went with the Seaboard Air

1908, he was superintendent for the same road. folk & Western in March, 1908, and became chairman of the car allotnical commission, which position he held to made Superintendent of the Pocalion ias Division or the Western Genera Division. He acted in this capacity until January 1, 1918, when he was

elected general manager. Re-orested Office The office of Vice-president in charge of Traffic, to which B. W ferrman was appointed was recreated at the Board meeting. I the Board of Directors of the office existed up to the time—the Corfolk and Western since March United States Covernment took the rallroads over. When the Government relinquished control of the roads, the office was combined with that of Vice president in charge of operation. The office of Asistant Freight Traffic Manager, which Mr. Herrman held has

been abolished. Ohlo, October 10, 1866 and was edunucceed N. D. Maher, president, who cated in the public schools of that city-vill retire from the service of the road Norfolk and Western Railway in 1892. Mr. Herrman started bis railroad experience in 1882 when he entered Mr. Needles as vice-president in the service of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis (now C. C. and St. Louis) and the Scioto Valley (now N. & W.)

In 1891 he was promoted to con-tracting frieght agent of the Big Four and the following year entered the service of the Norfolk and West-

headquarters at Columbus, Ohlo. In 1893 he became local freight agent of the same company at Colum-hus and the following year entered the employ of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus (now the Pennsylvania) n a similar capacity.
In 1910 he became general agent of

the Norfolk and Western at Cincinnati and in 1912 was promoted to assistant general freight agent with headquarers at Columbus. In 1917 he was pro-

## Dodge Brothers Sales

6576 Dodge Brothers Motor Cars (or over 1,000 cars per day) were delivered to retail purchasers during the week ending April 19thnot including cars for export or overseas.

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Figures for the first three weeks of April are:

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calling for the presence of former Federal Judge K. M. Landis, Roscoe An-

(By the Associated Press)—Further testimony bearing on the prohibition enforcement policies of the department of

Mrs. Frank Easter, who has been

very ill at her home. 101 Front street

emains about the same.

First Webseley

A dispute over a line between their of the stakes and threatened King plants on the 22-inch strip of the premises on Second street, opposite the police station, precipitated a police station, precipitated a twork.

The organized from the home at 916 police station, precipitated a twork.

The argument seethed back and forth for some time and created work.

Wrangling over the line continued forth for some time and created work.

Wrangling over the line continued throughout most of the day and it t

cred residents, who passed away at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer-Cole, of 1104 Second street. The end came peacefully and was due to in-firmities after a several week's ill-

Mrs. Yeager, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, was horn October 23, 1842, the was married to Thomas J. Fritts in 1800 and to this union two children were born. Edwin, who died in infancy. horn. Edwin, who died in infancy-med Mrs. A. Spencer Cole, of Sec-ond street. Mr. Fritts passed away in 1864, and in 1809 Mrs. Fritts married Thomas T. Yeager, who died in 1906. He was a former sheriff of Scloto county. Thomas H. Yeager, the only son of this mar-riage, died in 1913. Mrs. Yeager was life long member of the Metho-diet church and ber long and useful dist church and her long and useful life was an inspiration to others. She was kind and charitable to all was ever a gracious hostess.

Funeral services will be conduct ed from the Cole home on Second street at 2 0 m. Wednesday and will he in charge of Rev. H. E. Bright. Friends are invited to these serrices, but interment in Greenlawn will be private.

Mrs. Harriett Blair
Mrs. Harriett Blair
Blair, former resident of Haverhill,

The body arrived at Haverbill on No. 16 over the N. & W. and services were held immediately after at the Haverhill school with inhumation in the Buckeye cemetery. Ironton Register.

Infant Dies

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Burt, of 1206 Lincold street. Yesterday, but died shortly after birth. Mrs. Burt was wormerly Miss Hilda Clark of Ironton.

Edward D. Thomas According to word received here to-day, Edward D. Thomas, 58, died at his home in Rochester, N. Y., Sunday night following a brief illness. He was a brother of Mrs. Nellie Siye, of Portsmoulb, who besides his parents, one daughter, another sister and four brothers in New York state.

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## **\_ Richards**

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## Dispute Over Property Line Leads to Row

being present.

# Death at 10:20 last night claimed Mrs. Florora Yeager, one of the efty's olilest and most highly receive worldening was been supported by the control of the efty's olilest and most highly received was the received as a support of the control of t Will Be Selected At Meeting Tomorrow

At a meeting of the directors of the Hurth Hotel Company Tuesday nounced that the majority favors the Hurth Hotel Company Tuesday nounced that the majority favors the Third and Chillicothe street site, although this fact has not been definite nor not not not need until Wednesday for many former adjourned until Wednesday for intely decided upon. The other site of the Board of Directors not being greened.

After the short session it was an streets.

After the one o'clock meeting sevore and former Judge Charles Williams before the senate committee in afternoon working on matters that although this fact has not been definite are expected to be cleared up by to-day by U. S. Marshal Levy.

Considered is the Turley building morrow afternoon so that definite the proposition of the Board of Directors not being greened. property, Second and Chillicothe action may be taken.

### justice under Harry M. Daugherty, was heard today by the senate Daugherty James A. Finch, the department pardon attorney was questioned about the reelase of Phillip I. Grossman, sent to

street. Sciotoville, suffered a crush in" on the same track as the car was removed by ambulance to Hemp-ed left leg just below the knee about on which he was working. The cars stead hospital where Dr. Carl nine o'clock Tuesday morning while came together so suddenly that Braulin is attending him. The bones nine o'clock Tuesday morning while came together so suddenly that were so badly crushed they will at work for the David Joseph Com- Bailey did not have time to get out have to be wired. An xray was takpany at Sciotoville. He was cutting of the way. a steel coal car with an acetylene! He was treated first by Dr. Mar- seriousness of the injury.

en this afternoon to determine the

## Committee Squabbles Over Mrs. Hamon's Subpoena; She's Not Asked Single Question been seriously ill with remains about the same.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Ed. story of his connection with the Republic the Associated Press)—Mrs. Jake lican party machinery and prove or Christened Stadium with Homer shatter the dramatic story of how he shatter the dramatic story of how he but who has been living for the man, and Republican politician, whose past five years near Marral, Ohio and Sunday. Death followed an died. Sunday. Death followed an insue has been liaked with many under three years. Republican politician, whose has been liaked with many under an in return was to have usual stories about politicial financing in the sunday. The body arrived at Haverhill on the sunday has flecting day in court today.

time by the committee to nable her to

go to Oklahoma and secure papers and

letters belonging to her dead husband,

which were to tell at last the inside

Mrs. Joseph Walfe

Avandle, Cincinnati, Monday evening at

pine o'clock, following a several weeks'

was an aunt of the Messers. Joseph

lem and Edward Switalski. The funeral services will be held on Thursday

afternoon and local relatives are plan-

George W. Doty were sounded for anothe:

another nephew, Geeorge Walbright

of 5401 Harrison street, Sciotoville

this evening. Funeral arrangement:

Mrs. James Gravitt -

norning following a protracted ill-less. Friends will regret to hear

Mrs. James Gravitt died at her home on Duck Run, West Side, shortly before ten o'clock Tuesday

of the demise of this good woman who has lived in the Duck Run vi-

cinity for many years. Puneral arrangements have not been com-

pleted and will be announced Wed-

Hear Leonard Hinkle and Walter

Barryman with the Light House Beach orchestra tonight. They have been

with Paul Speck's leading band.

laying on Keith big time vandeville,

-Advertisement 1-1

will be announced later.

before the senate oil committee,

She was not asked a single question and was excused after a quarter of an analysis of the property of the internal points of the property of the internal points of the internal poin bour of waiting on the witness stand black dress and carrying in her hand a while the committee senators wrangled single calla lilly. Another witness was black dress and carrying in her hand a testifying about geological formations and finally completely disagreed as to in the oil reserves but he was excused who was responsible for her summons soon after she appeared and the committo Washington. tee clerk called her to the stand. Called here from Chicago, Mrs. Hamon had been given an extension of

Then began one of the bitterest, 'per sonal rows that has characterized th long and turbulent sessions of the oil Senator Spencer. Republican, Mis

ouri objected beforehand to the admission of her testimony and Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, the con Local relatives have received word mittee prosecutor replied that he "bore of the death of Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, with due humiliation" the rebuke of the Missouri senator. Mr. Walsh added, who passed away at her home in however, that all responsibility for the visit of Mrs. Hamon to Washington must rest on Senator Stanfield, Repub liness. In addition to her husband the leaves one daughter, Mrs. Louise Nolte of Walnut Hills. Mrs. Wolfe lican, Oregon, who in turn retorted that Senator Walsh was not stating the was well known in Portsmouth and He had only mentioned her name

Senator Stanfield said, in suggesting how the committee might run down some of the sensational stories told it about Hamon by Al Jennings and

Then there was a dead silence, and the committee chairman, finding that no senator wanted to ask a question, told laps were sounded for another old soldier when George W. Dory was called to his reward at 2.50 o'clock this morning in the home of his nephew. Fred Walbright, of Pedro, Lawrence county. The remains will be brought to the home of another nephew Geograp Walbright. the witness that her further presence would not be required.

## WORDS of WISE MEN

Alas, how difficult it is to prevent he countenance betraying our

It is hard to catch hares with un-willing hounds.

The command of iron soon gives

It is hard for an empty bag to It is new stand upright.

It is vain to cast nets in a river

where there are no fish.

It is hard to glean after a nig-

Jealousy shuts one door and opens two instead.

## Wales Thrown from Romance



It seems that the Prince of Wales can't even stick to a romance rumor, Just as he was being pictured taking the matrimonial burdles with the lovely 15-year-old Princess Heana of Rumania, he jumps the traces and broke his engagement or rather, it was given out that there never had been an engagement. However, the rumor persists that

# Ruth Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of Nauvoo, who has been seriously ill with the pleurisy.



Action picture showing the "Babe" arriving at home at the opening game at the Yankee Stadium, New York and (left) raising the pennant over the stadium at the opening.

## SHUCKS, PLAYING TENNIS ON THE ROOF

It is safe fighting when there is

CLEVELAND, April 29 .- A tennis of California and Kirk Reid, Clevecourt on the roof of the ten story Federal Reserve Bank building was dedicated here today. Elmer Griffin

## And He Is Real Artist, Too

the keys of the calliope on the steel city. The strains of the calliope steamer Cincinnati which docked this afternoon with the Cincinnati love in sight around the big benil Good Will Trade Tourists, lenkins is just below the city.

"Dick" Jenkius, of Cincinnati who an expert on the steam organ and was here five years ago with the this afternoon started playing when Island Queen is the manipulator of the boat was ten miles below the

## Private Aerials Must Be Taken From Poles

Immediate removal of all private aerials fro mpoles owned by the Portsmouth Home Telephone Company has been ordered by officials of the company. Issuance of such an order fol-lowing the electrocution of George A. Guthrie, 25, while attempting to pene-trate a maze of high tension lines preparatory to erecting a radio aerial.

Unless owners comply with the order at once, linemen will be sent out to cut down all of the apparatus found on company poles, it was announced.

May 15 is the date set for the last of the acrials to be removed. Telephone linemen will cut down all

phone incemen with the down as acrials after that date.

Linemen, point out that many of the aerials are strong over primary wires and that a heavy wind may tear them down, allowing them to come in contact with telephone wires. Thus a heavy voltage may result and cause electrocutions. The linemen also re-port seeing aerials strung over high tension electric wires.

Arrive On B. & O. The greater Sheesley carnival shows arrived in New Boston over the B. & O. from Parkersburg this

## To Play Meaco The Portsmouth Studebaker Spec-

ials will go to Chillicothe next Sun-day to help the Meade Paper Co. team pry off the lid at Meaco park, Members of the team will meet tonight with Manager Harold Stewart at his house.

TO FIGHT LAWHORN

"Kid" Lewis, local boxer, will take another jount to Grayson, Ky., on May 3, to fight "Young Bill" Lawhorn in the semi-final of a card

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The Buckeye Pride Lodge No. 559 BEFORE NEWARK, N. J., GRAND JURY Ladies Auxiliary, B. of R. T. and Ladies Auxillary of the O. R. C. will hold a get-together meeting at the Dunn Hall on Saturday evening May 1 from 7:30 till 11. entertaining their ward B. McLenn, Washington publisher, was served today with a sub-porna directing him to appear to porna directing him to appear to inservoir before a Newark, N. J., grand lean's counsel.

The case in which McLean is sought is that of "the United States vs. the Demosey-Carpentier fight lean's counsel. husbands and families and their invited guests. A pleasant tme is being planned and a record crowd is

W. J. Liston of 709 Second street has returned from a few days' visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swain of Athens, Ohio. Another daughter, Mrs. W. I. Jones. of Seattle, Washington, met Mr. Lieton there and accompanied him to Portsmouth for an extended visit before returning to her home CHICAGO, April 29.—(By the As- jail by Judge Landis at Chicago for Republican National Committee, and visit before sociated Press)—Forthwith subpocass one year for violating a court injunction Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Revisit before the present of former Fed.

in liquor sales. The witness agreed that Grossman never served any time.

Judge Bruddagee, of Chicago, sent a lowyer to the department of justice, because the department of justice, because the sentence and meantime. The "Sluggers' a ball club of last year will organize for the coming year at the home of Stanley Y. Cracken, Findley street, Wednesday said, recommending executive elemency Grossman had kept up appeals and but in 1923, President Harding refused other legal interference which proved erening at 7.

The following members are urged to consider it until some part of the adequate to prevent his imprisonment, to be more had been served.

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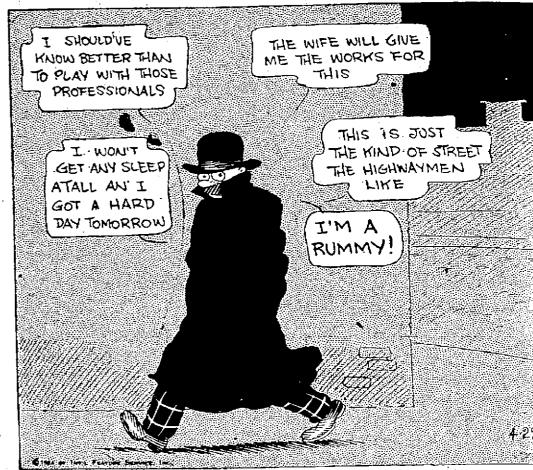
The committee ordered subpoens of thews, Arthur Dobbs, Orville Barka special assistant to the attorney gen-eral, Fred Upham, treasurer of the commissioner.

## EDDIE'S FRIENDS

In The Senate Daugherty Hearing

Judge K. M. Landis Subpoenaed

Remorse



# % Discount Sale Continued

## All Cars Marked in Plain Figures. Read the List and Take Your Pick

Lots of extras.

**NASH TOURING** 

BUICK COUPE DODGE TOURING

DODGE COUPE

BUICK ROADSTER

BUICK TOURING

CHEVROLET SEDAN

CHEVROLET TOURING FORD SEDAN

FORD TOURING

FORD TOURING

CLEVELAND SEDAN

**DURANT TOURING** 

dition. Ready for long trip. New battery, good Cord tires, lot extras, excellent mechanical condition-

Two tops, new Cord tires. Just overhauled, new battery.

Very late model, lots of extras, perfect mechanical con-

Late model, run short distance, perfect condition. A real buy. Just what you want.

New paint, Cord tires, good looking in every detail. You will want this. 6 cylinder, 6 Cord tires, good mechanical condition.

Ready to go and a bargain. Complete in every detail. If you want a cheap closed car here it is. --

Good tires, good mechanical condition. Just what you

A real buy, lots of extras, excellent condition. This

NEW PAINT, good tires, runs good, looks good and a real bargain-

1924 model. Enough said. Bargain.

1923 model. A bargain. Owner wants to sell quick. See this if you want a sedan.

Late model, good tires, excellent mechanical condition,

Many Others to Pick From-Come and Buy

USED CAR MARI 909 SIXTH ST. 909

# CITY WELCOMES CINCINNATI GOOD WILL TRADE TOURISTS

## Arrive On Chartered Steamer; **Given Enthusiastic Reception** Stage Parade; Enjoy Auto Ride Public Urged To Visit Boat

Bearing a message of "Good Will" from the Queen City's diversified business interests of the fusiness of the Actual Pacific highway and for urging fusions of the fusiness of the Actual Pacific highway; and for urging fusiness in the fusine fusiness of the fusiness

narch was east on Second to Chilliston Paint Co., Thos. J. Detzel; The cothe, north on Chillicothe to Gallia, E. Kalm's Sons Co., Albert H. Kalm; wast on Gallio to Waller, north on Waller to Ninth, west on Ninth to Chillicothe and south on Chillicothe Anchor Paper Co., H. E. Dunenn

chants and manufacturers.

Many of them lave lusiness acquaintanees extending over a period of twenty years, and the visit was a general control of twenty years, and the visit was a general control of twenty years. aved automobile trips over the city, Wankelman, Fred Wankelman, Sr.

poyed automonite type over the city. Winkelman, Fred Wankelman, Sr. provided by the Auto Club and C. of C. nombers.

Dianer will be served on the hear, which was open for inspection a few minutes after it steamed majestically into the local harboy.

Marks & Str. Short C. Fills.

cally into the local harbor. Marks & Stix Shoe Co., Elias Marks President Gilbert S. Monroe of Portsmouth Chamber will iver the address of welcome and the R. Meyer; Milnor Electric Co., Jack response will be made by A. Julius Freiberg, president of the Cincinnati C. of C. The main address of the evening will be by W. C. Culkins, exevening will be by W. C. Culkins, excentive vice-president of the Queen Co., Signand Hoenig; The Oskamp Nolting Co., Wm. W. Oskamp and City C. of C. There will be music by the military band, radio and radio and radio. the military band, radio, and vocal Insurance Co., Thos. J. Coles; The selections to blend with the speak-ing program. At the close of the en-tertainment the floor will be cleared N. Devou; Powell & White (Print-

trainment the floor will be cleared N. Devon; Powell & White (Printforning until 11 o'clock, when the hoat leaves for Greenip.

One of the singers will be Richard Knost, a Portsmouth boy, who is a stalent at the Cincinnati College of Music.

Many things of interest will necompany this party of "Good Will Trippers." The Cincinnat Zoologeal Gardens will have on hoard a collection of some of its rarest specimens bridge Lithographing Co., F. W. of bird life and some of the smaller aliming from its menageric. Another chibition which will prove of particular interest to those interested in the National Sport will be a display which base balls are made and a workman will be shown doing the method by which base balls are made and a workman will be shown doing the method by sational stirching on "Big League lands of the Charles Co., Data Pink." The Cincinnati Times-Star progressive Five Bundred, and those present, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of the opening spot of the chimatic, which has succeeded in eliminating from outdoor amusements the season. Several small yrecks delayed the progress of the show train which in season. Several small yrecks delayed the progress of the show train which has due to arrive here yesterday.

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Have Real Style Show

A style show is another feature of the exhibits on the boat. Notables in the party include W. C. Culkins, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, who work for his city and nationally known for the part he has taken in working for the improvement of the Chamber of Commerce the Chamber and the Chamber of Commerce long has been engaged in civic the Ohio River and Atlantic-Pacific and Dixie Highways: Warner Say their cruise up the Ohio river.
es. president of last year's Cincinnati Fall Festival; Edward H. L. destination for the day's cruise, and destination for the way prepared for Haefner, president, of the Alm a royal welcome was prepared for Hotel and Cincinnati Dry Goods the Cincinnatians, a welcome, pre-Company. The Alms Rotel is in-Stalling a new radio broadcasting station which will be ready in the course of the next few days. Storey Hill, president of the Hotel Gibson, will also be in the party and he is well known for the part he has taken in working for high-ways improvement and development Harry J. Plogsfedt, chairman of the Good Will Tours Committee is com-mander on this cruise; Howard S Greene, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, is manager and G. W. Breiel, manager of the ludustrial Expansion Department, I is islant manager.

Others in the party are:
Samuel Ach Co., Laurence R. Ach;
Ach, Lée Mfg., Co., Sol., Silversein; Ainsworth-Gutes Co., L. J.
Ainsworth; The Baidwin Plano Co.
E. K. Bennett; The L. R. Ballinger
Co., O. L. Ballinger; The Julius J.
Bantlin Co., Ludwig Rummel; The
Chas. Boldt, Glass Co., W. B. Snell
lt.; The J. J. Castellini Co., J. J.
Castellini; The Chatfield & Woods
Co., D. Y. Johnston; Cincinnati Base
Ball Club; Cincinnati Agency Mu-Others in the party are: ball Club; Cincinnati Agency Muinal Life Ins. Co., N. Y.; M. D. Gerg th.an; Cincinnati Candy Associa-tion, Robert M. Dederich; The Cin-tinnati Cloak & Suit Co., H. S. Liv-ingston: The Cincinnati Dry Goods Co., Edward H. J. Haefner; Cin-tinnati Wholesale Grocery Co., E. H. Strabbe; Citizens' National Bank & Trist Co., Edward J. Hoff; The Col-son-Cincinnati Co., E. R. Leis; The Ciller Co., Gordon P. Mougey; The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune Commercial Tribune Barkley Schroeder; Creaghead Engi-

**Mayor Extends Hearty Welcome To Trade Boosters** Portsmouth I am glad to welcome you, the members of the Cincinnati Good

thrown open today for your interested inspection. We trust that you will find

ur hospitality generous and our

riendship sincere.

the river front this afternoon to welcome the visitors as they left their steel steamer, Cincinnati.

## Chillicothe and south on Chilicothe to Gallia square, where the hand gave a short concert and the parade distanded, the visitors forming parties of two or three to call on merical shouts and minimfacturers. Anchor Paper Co., H. E. Dunean; Why, Hello, Sidney, Lybraad, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Jos. R. Prebles; The Cincinnation of two or three to call on merical sand minimfacturers. Why, Hello, Sidney, Lybraad, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Jos. R. Prebles; The Cincinnation of two or three to call on merical sand minimfacturers. Welcome To The City

Among the distinguished visitors with the Cincinnati Trade Boosters in this city this afternoon is Sidney J. Eisman, for many years a prount nent business man of Portsmouth st twenty years, and the visit was a renewal of these acquaintances. Agency, Edwin U. Bent; The Jos. Lazarus of these acquaintances than not consider the second of these acquaintances than not consider the second of the second and Mrs. John Eisman of this city.

Any Mail, Please?

Packages and letters sent to mem-bers of the Cincinnati Good Will By into the local narnor.
At 7:30 this evening an entertained of Portsmouth and view.

Marks & Stix Shoe Co., Elias Marks bers of the Chemman cook when the chart of the Chemman cook when the property of Portsmouth and view.

Marks & Stix Shoe Co., Elias Marks bers of the Chemman cook when the property of the Chemman cook when the property of Commerce when the chart of the Chemman cook when the property of Commerce when the property of Commerce when the property of the Chemman cook when Meis Shoe Co., Sidney J. Eisman; The Moyer Wise & Kaichen Co., S. the tourists secured them late this afternoon.

## SOCIETY

Nolloth; Nash Cincinnati Motors Co.

Robert Lanzing; S. P. Nelson and Sons, A. C. Kenny; The A. Nielen

Good-Will Cruiser

Maysville, yesterday:

Charles Ludwick, writing for the

Cincinnati Times-Star, has the following to say of the visit of the Cin-

By CHARLES LUDWIG.

ON BOARD GOOD-WILL CRUISER

CINCINNATI, April 29-Into the

a royal welcome was prepared for

world. Years ago tobacco was grown

Then some during innovator plant-

Now the country alone produces

27,000,000 pounds of white burley to

ed it in another spot-and it krew, grew inxuriantly. Now it is grown

all over the Maysville section

n only one section of the country There was a fiction that it would grow nowhere else.

their cenise up the Ohio river.

Chamber of Commerce to

The Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers of Trinity church will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Vestry of the church. The assistant hoslesses will be Misses Lorraine Heid and Dorothy West. Miss Emma Miller will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and daugh ters Helen and Ruth, motored to Co-lumbus, yesterday. They were ac-companied by Mrs. E. M. Hill of Columbus, who was here to attend the funeral of Mr. George Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, of Mound street, entertained last evening with

ter, Auss Ager Merrin, as nostess. A brief business session was held, after which a pleasant social hour followed, during which refreshments were served by the hostess. The Stops At Maysville
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Clark and Rhetta Simpson, Miss Pearl Monaghan, Miss Nell Fawa, Misses Sallie and Alice Emmett. Miss Bess Pixley, Miss Laura Hal derman, Miss Nora Merrill and Mrs Harriett Russell.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Howard Newman, Mrs. Raiph Streich and Jimmy Newman and little Martin Ann Streich.

The next meeting, in two weeks, will be held at the home of Miss

Bess Pixley of Ninth street.

Miss Helen Glockner of Second street, returned Monday from a pleasant week's visit to her sisters, Misss Anna and Louise Glockner, who are attending St. Theresa's Col-lege at Winona, Minnesota, They enjoyed the Easter vacation io-

the Cincinnatians, a welcome, pre-pared indeed by kings-by such Maysville celebrites as E. T. Kirk, the May Day breakfast, in the basement Tobacco King, and Alva West, the of the church building. Thursday morning. May 1, from 5:30 till 6 Maysville, with its suburbs, has a o'clock. There will be two menus opulation of about 10,000, but is one Cereal, waffles, maple tyrup, cof of the greatest tobacco and turkey fee; cereal, bacon and eggs, toast centers in the United States. The coffee. The breakfast will only Maysville district claims to have the cost 25 cents and the Bereaus are

## Ironton Barbers Get Half Holiday

ichest burley tobacco soil in the prepared to take care of a large

IRONTON, O., April 29,-At a meeting of barbers of the local union last ening it was voted to observe Thurslay afternoon as a half holiday and bacco annually, and Maysville is the second largest burley market in the world. eginning this week, Thursday, May lst, all union shops of the city will lose their doors at noon.



# Meet la Chillicethe

COLUMBUS, O., April 29,-(Special.) -Milk distributors from Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Albens, Logan, Lancaster, Greenfield, Ironton and other cities in Southern Ohio will meet at the Warner Hotel in Chillicothe, Friday evening for the purpose of discussing matters affeeling the milk industry. Much at-tention will be given to sanitation and the health commissioners of the var-ious counties in that section have been asked to attend. H. S. Adams of Chillicothe, is chairman of the district.

## To Our Guests From The Queen City

It is with a high sense of pride and | Members of the Portsmouth Cham- | coast to coast, with its line through this much of satisfaction that members of the 1,300 affiliated branches of the Na-We wish to express our appreciation of the work that was done by your city their friends from our sister city of members stationed in and about every must assure our associates that we inductive section of the mation, none of shall not relinquish, but move steadily

chamber in the Queen City of the West, tion. pitality of Portsmouth's citizens.

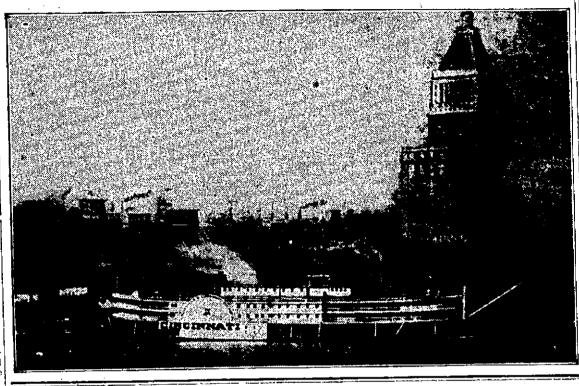
We evidence interest in the which has done more than any other who all proposed in the other proposed in the polyment. joining in the advancement of the Ohio River of nation by joining in the advancement of the Ohio River time and express the hope that your horsanizations which to its present usefulness as an artery stay will be marked with much pleas. with have for their purpose a higher stand-ard of business ethics which bring a of the more modern means of transpor-

you will find much to commend and higher standard of citizenship and more very little to criticize. And we hope of national security as well as achieve-Highway now an assured fact from of Commerce.

Cincinnati. We share with you our industrial section of the nation, none of resources and extend to you the hos- which are of more importance than the on with others to a greater city and ma-Yes, we welcome Cincinnati at this

ure and hope that you will burry back. Very truly,

## TOURISTS ABOARD THIS PALATIAL ALL STEEL GRAFT, CINCINNATI



## LOCAL DEALERS HONOR COLIBOLD

When the Queen City Good Will Trade Booster Tourists reached the city on the Str. Cin-cinnati this afternoon, Col. Peter Ibold, president of The Peter Ibold company, manufacturers of the famous cigar which bears demonstration given in his honor by a number of his local tomers, including Louis, M. Distel, Ben Diener, F. W. Heil, Frank Stanton and others, besides Billy Andrews, the genial representative of the Ibold company in the Portsmouth district. The delegation after giving Col. Ibold a royal greeting at the local wharf, took him and some of his colleague boosters for atrip over the city in gayly decorated automobiles.

The Stewartsville Chames lost Sunday to the Long Run Stars, 8 to 4, on the Millbrook, diamond. The Champs

would like to book Saturday and Sun-day games. Call Boston 36-1, for

909-11

Mrs. William Belford, 1523 Kinney's one, is ill with influenza and pncu- ing yesterdny to arrange for the today. nonia

## Facts and Figures About Peerless Portsmouth

( Courlesy, The Chamber of Commerce)

Portsmouth covers an area of 10.89 squre miles. Three railroads, Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio, and esapeake and Ohio serve the city, as does packet service on the Ohio river, and interurban and bus service.

The city has a population of approximately 45,000, and is locat ed in Scioto county, which has a population of about 75,000.

Portsmouth has five banks with resources amounting to \$14,857,

Portsmouth has 40.1 miles of paved streets; 12 miles of car lines; 100 miles of saultary sewers; 80 miles of water mains. 97 percent of the entire street mileage is paved, 64.5 miles are paved in the county. Portsmouth lies in the commercial center of the famous Sciots

county corn belt, and is surrounded by some of the best produce, grain and stock raising lands in the country. Large quantities of tobacco are also produced in this section. Scioto county has over 28,000 acres of corn, with a yield of an average of 45 bushels to the zere. A county Farm Agent is employed,

The city has an \$800,000 high school and fifteen grade schools and a library of over 32,000 volumes.

There are 45 churches with an enrollment of over 30,000. Portsmouth has 44 secret societies and five huncheon clubs.

Portsmouth has morning, evening, and Sunday papers.

There are 6 building and loan associations with resources amounting to \$5,950,899.90.

Three hospitals and a Bureau of Community Service serve

sick and needy of the city.

Portsmouth is an ideal industrial center on account of

geographical location, its transportation facilities, and its topo-graphy. There are 48 diversified industrial plants in the city, em-ploying about 20,000 people, with an estimated payroll of \$17,493,750. The larger industries are Wheeling Steel Corporation, By-Products, Coke Plant, Selby, Excelsior and Draw shoe factories, four store plants, last and wood heel plants, brickyards, making fire and paying brick, furniture factories, knit goods and shoe-string plant, paper box factory, boiler works, fractor and gas engine plant, flour paper box factory, boiler works, tractor and and feed mills and several planing mills.

A second large housing corporation has been formed for the pur pose of erecting modern homes for workmen.

There are 15 retail dry goods stores, 12 furniture stores, 150 retail grocery stores, 10 hardware stores, 25 meat markets, 5 milk dealers, 20 plumbing establishments and 25 drug stores in Ports-Portsmouth and vicinity abounds in natural resources, among

which are sand, gravel, fire clay, brick clay and shale and large sandstone quarries. The Canadian Parliament house and many sandstone quarries. The Canadian Parliament house and many other important buildings throughout the country are built of Ports mouth sandstone.

Taxes amount to \$54,000,000 in the city and \$30,000,000 in the county. The annual city revenue is about \$1,379,435 and expenditures \$1,353,695.

## **Enjoyed Auto Ride Over the City**

amobile Club and Chamber Commerce provided automobiles this ifternoon for members of the Clucinnati Good Will Trade Tour who wished to make an inspection trip about the city while others were calling on merchants and manufacturers. The machines were parked on Guilla street near Government Square and were used fol-lowing the disbanding of the par-ude at the square. Directors of the Auto Club held a special meet-

tise of machines.

C. E. Grashel Is Improving

C. E. Grashel of Third street, employed in the pay department of the steel plant, was reported as getting along nicely at Hempstead hospitat Ho underwent an operation fo ruptured appendix abscess Sunday night.

## Carnival Pitches Tents in New Boston

Heavily laden with joy-making ap-1 nine modern riding devices and more paratus, the twenty-five double-length railroad cars of the Greater Shoesley under the personal direction of Capt. Shows arrived in New Boston this fore-Shows arrived in New Boston this fore-

The Periodical Club met lust evening at the home of Mrs. Howard he home of Mrs. Howard home not street, with her sister, Miss Noru Merrill, as hostess. A ter, Miss Noru Merrill, as hostess.

noon, after a two-day run from Alex-andria, Va., the opening spot of the mittee, which has succeeded in elim-

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It was expected that nearly all of liope and carrying the jazzy band of

## Ironton Man Injured; May Die

Monday afternoon in an accident at the plant of the Ironton Solvay Company here where he is employed.

machinery and in leaning over a shalt Virginia,

IRONTON, O., April 29.—Charles N. his clothing became entangled and he Dunnington, 59, of 1800 south Seventh was whipped around the shaft his head striking an angle iron. He was rushed to the Marling hos-

pital where a consultation of his condition was held by Doctors Marting, Mr. Dunnington is employed in the coaling department. The coal at the plant is dumped into pils or hoppers and is conducted by conveyors to over-

head bins. The conveyor was not working properly and Mr. Dunnington went down into the pit to remove the resides with his son, John F. Dunningobstruction. He did not shut off the ton and two daughters, Emeline and

## **Taking Hoffman to Court**



Harry Hoffman, who faces trial for the brutal murder of Mrs. Mande Bauer in a lonely Staten Island wood, snapped while being taken bto court for arraignment.

# **BRUNNER'S**

910-12

## Interesting Items for All Women



The items of special interest in this sale now going on, are our all spring outer garments. All coats, suits and dresses at greatly reduced prices.

## **COATS**

## **DRESSES**

\$22.50 Values for ......\$14.75 \$15.00 Values for .....\$11.75 \$27.50 Values for .....\$19.75 \$32.50 Values for ......\$24.75 \$59.50 Values for .....\$44.75 \$45.00 Values for ......\$34.75 \$75.00 Values for ......\$59.50

Two Prices Only

Values to \$30 now only ......\$19.75 Values to \$37.50 now only ......\$24.75

Just received and placed on a special table near the elevator an assortment of Princess Slips, well made with extra fullness over the hips, in regular and extra sizes. Priced from 98c to the fine high lustre satins at \$2.98.

Pretty new Sweaters in the new shades of buff and Indian, prettily trimmed with silk woven bands and facings. Priced from \$5.98 to \$8.

Our selection of Infants' Knitwear is equal to any in the city and at a reduction of 20 per cent.

They Wouldn't All Fit in a Ford

## Gar Hore Tomerrew; Public Is levited To Visit "Charch On Wheels

stand in this country will be has ever need stationed in this stand on the C. & O. tracks at vicinity and it is hoped that many will visit it. Father Mahoney is anxious to meet all evisitors and Tather T. A. Goebel was notified Father T. A. Goebel was notified anxious to meet all visitors and larger high. The car is at Russell, will be glad to explain all about the church extension work being the church workers and those in church on wheels." The car is furnished in missionary work are intensed in missionary work are cordially invited to inspect the car seats, an organ, a small but comand view the novel method of plete altar, a confessional, a small son to whom the award had been made fine dining room, library, hearths regardless of whether there were direct and a kitchen. In the audience dependents or not.

in plances not large enough to support a church.

St. Paul's Chapel is in charge been on a missionary tour through west Virginia and will continue on the work of the Catholic bard in the windy. City Cardinal Mundelin is chancellog of the society.

Business Tris C. T. Anderson, district manager for the United Shoe Machinery Corticated in Mundelin is chancellog of the society.

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Paul's Catholic chapel car or in 1914 at a cost of \$14,000. This church on wheels, one of three is the first time that such a car is the first time that such a car has ever been stationed in this of its kind in this country will be

room is an organ. The car has

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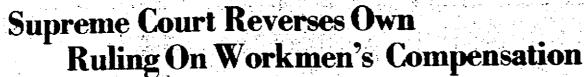
"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown;

Golden Syrup; Cinnamon and Sugar: Sugar-Honey

Sugars by

The church car is of a large poration spent yesterday in Mays



COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—(By the | fucturing electric power and selling it | pany was a utility and should be mad Associated Press)—The state supreme to distributing companies, in which it a party to an action in which rates of owns no stock, in not a public utility its distributing companies were under court today reversing its previous ruling owns no stock, is not a public utility its distributing companies were under held that a workmen's compensation under Obio laws and therefore is not investigation by the commission on the sward does not vest in an estate when required to the a schedule of service ground that the producing company there are no direct beirs of the person receiving the award. The court previ-

to file a rate schedule.

owned stock in the distributing com rates with the state public utilities com-mission, the supreme court today held panies. Later the producing company ously had ruled that compensation in reversing an order of the commis-directed itself of this stock ownership awards vested in the estate of the per-

on requiring the Southern Ohio and applied to the commission to be Power Company, operating near Athens, dismissed from the action, but the com-More than a year ago the court held mission refused and ordered the com-An electric power company manu- that the Southern Ohio Power Com- pany to file schedules.

# Well Known Ashland Citizen

pl Saturday night by Ashland podday. lice on Thirteenth street road suffering with a fractured skull and on the sbrouded mystery, however, in a semi-conscious condition, Wil-liam Colhert, 52 years old, concrete time this afternoon had not found

ASHLAND, Key, April 29-Picked | the Ashland General hospital Mon-

worker, of Ninteeth street between it is believed that he was thrown Greenup and Front avenues, died at or had fallen from an auto.

## Susnell On Open Air Card for Millbrook

And still they come. Frankie, Sus- | fin. matchmaker for the Humboldt is May 28th, he is unable to accept tion Day afternoon, William C. Saf-

Park arena, Cincinnati, is the latest Cincinnati but as the date selected Queen City promoter to seek Frankie's services. It is possible that: Sus-nell will box at Humboldt Park early as he will be on the big open air show nell will box at Humboldt Park early to be held in Milibrook Park, Decoratin June as the offer is quite attraction.

## Real Orchestra at Columbia

heard in Portsmouth in a long time.

It is composed of 12 artists in their line, who play 32 different instru-

few peers, being a real artist in his It is one of the best balanced line. He is a musician of skill and musical organizations that has been the places partons of the popular

## Desperado, 72, Freed From Prison, To Turn Evangelist

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 29 .--(By the Associated Press) - Abe Buz-zard, for years one of the most notorious desperadoes of the Welsh Mountain region of Pennsylvania, and who ad spent a total of forty-two years behind prison hars, will be released from the Eastern State Penitentiary on Thursday, when his latest sentence of 3 years will have expired.

Buzzard is 72 years old today. He said he planned to become a prison evangelist and devote the remainder of his life to helping convicts. To this end ne has studied theology and the scrip-

"I have many years left in which to undo the harm I have done," said the aged convict.

Buzzerd started his prison when he was 13 years old. He and his three brothers headed a gang that terrorized the residents of the Welch Mountain district by their numerous holdups and robberies. The brothers, lke. Mart and John, also served long prison terms. Ike is now in a Lancaster county work house, while the other two are formers in the Welsh Moun-tains, and are beld in high respect by

## Mr. Firpo Brings Rival

(By Charles P. Stewart, NEA Service date anxious to make the attement now Writer)

—Rojas, the Chilean heavyweight.

Even if Firpo was beaten, there are

WASHINGTON, May 3.-You night not think of Luis Angel Firpo an-American Union does.

The Pan-American Union's mission s to get the United States and Latin- the famous Mendowbrook polo team. America acquainted with one unother. main thing the union is interested in ica is without its Jockey Club-gener-

Well, Firpo, in the opinion of some of the union's best-posted officials, has done more to get them acquainted than all the Pan-American conference that heen held since the time of James

Since Firpo's first appearance in this New York, at least, is. For North Americans, the 'wild bull' has put Argentina and Buenos Airm and Table 1 Argentina and Buenos Aires and the River Plate and the pampas on the

For all this the Pan-American Union

think, is to get the northern and southern peoples interested in one another through still more forms of sport. This can't be done better, they ligure, than on the field of sport.

Firpa doubtless has put an end to any North American notion that the

## Pile Sufferers

ng. A harmless remedy that is to appoint Rigler, agranteed to quickly banish all The former N

South Americans can't give a good se count of themselves. Dempsey bent him, Nations Closer Together to be sure, out rand personal and if he fails, there's another South American canditation of the sure that the sure th

some other South Americans who have had better luck. An Argentine's name as an angel of enlightenment, but the is among the very few of those who have swum the English Channel. Argentine players scored a victory over As for racing, Buenos Aires is its Mutual advantage, commercially and otherwise, is the idea back of the purpose, but just getting the peoples of the various Americans acquainted is the Nor an important city in South Americans.

eommunities. Interests in common between the Americas is what the Pan-Amerean Union is hunting for. It looks as if G. Blaine, who gave the get-together they existed in the realm of sports as perhaps in nothing else.

ally the richest and most exclusive so-

cial organizations in their various

## LEAGUE UMP NOW A FIGHT REFEREE

CLEVELAND, May 3 .- Charles ligler, big league umpire who retired as a National League arbitrator two eurs ago, simply couldn't resist the are of the sport world. Rigler has just been named as one

of the light referees salisfactory to the new Cleveland Boxing Commission. The professional fight game is to be revived in Cleveland April 23, Pancho Villa, world flyweight champion, is beng sought as the hig attraction.

Presiding over fistle engagements no novelty for Rigler, as he has been the third man in many an important Don't become despendent-try bont. Since compelent ring referees are emreid. No greasy salves " in cut-scarce, the commission was very glat bout. Since compelent ring referees are

The former National League um parameted to quickly name and the tormer various figured in the sport less flows, or any good druggist game as as player or official. Years for Dr. Leonhardt's Hemroid.—

ago he was a prominent figure in project the properties of the sport football circles in this section.

## Stinnes' Kin Carry Coffin



nearest to the late Hugo Stinnes carried his coffin from the West Sanatorium in Berlin where he died. The men carrying the cof-fin are, reading from left to right: his son-in-law, his second son, Hu-go; his eldest som, Dr. Edmund Stinnes; his youngest son, Otto; and Dr. Sternberg, for many years his private secretary.

## All Saints' News

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Holt left yes Holt attends the convention in Boston

Circus and receive a trip to Atlanti

Miss Dorothy Fultz. Miss Marjorle Clausing.

Miss Emma Gove.

## Toes Ampulated

ploye of the N. & W., who suffered a crushed left foot when a switch plate dropped on it Saturday, underwent an operation in Hempstead hospital Monday for the removal of all the toes on the injured foot.

The Grotto Circus which opens The Royal Peacock orchestra ments, Myron Schuliz, is the dipensed a week's engagement at the columbia last night and delighted director and Harry Bason is assistant director and planist.

And as a planist Mr. Bason has popular lady receiving the largest popular lady receiving the largest number of votes will be acclaimed and crowned the Queen of the Grotto City for two weeks with all expenses paid. The second lady will

Mrs. Vance Zornes

Allen Thermon, 32, colored.

On May 14th there will be a "Get-To-Gether" Supper in the Parish House for the men of All Saints' church. Sunday, May 4th, there will be a co-operative communion for women of the

terday for Hudson, N. Y., where Mrs. Holt will visit home folks while Rev. Mass. They were accompanied as far as New York by Miss Anna Ross. In the near future, Rev. Maurice Clark, of Columbus, will visit the parish to organize a club among the young men and girls of the church

# **Popularity Contest**

church, and the plate collection will go for the United Thank offering. Rev. Hampton, of Ironton, will preach at

Miss Mildred Shane

# Interest Grows In

receive a fifty dollar wrist watch. Entrants include:

Miss Opal Bellamy. Miss Catherine Grimm.

CIRCUS

# rakia, the highest scientific honor within the gift of that progressive his family are shown packed into the family "carryall" at Montclair,

## **Defends Self** To The Last He Was Framed COLUMBUS, O., April 29,--(By the COLUMBUS, O., April 29 .- (By the

Maybe the task of rearing 11 children gave Major Frank B. Gilmore

problems at any rate he has just been elected to the Masaryk Academ

satisfy Youngstown, Ohio, justice, for mayor and safety director of Canton, on killing a man right in his own home in charges of lax law enforcement conself defense," Louie Rossi, 34. Youngstown, was electrocuted in the Ohio per itentiary this morning at 1:08 for the murder of Nick Perrari, also of Youngsown, Ferrari was killed with a baseball bat.

Accompanied by his spiritual adviser, a Catholic priest, Rossi entered the denth chamber at 1:04. Only one charge of electricity was used,

On request of the Italian consul at

Cleveland. Rossi was given a mental ex-amination and was found to have the Trouble began, the mayor said, mentality of a child seven and a balf years old.

## **New Mains** In Oeration

City service department erew yesterday completed the work of "tring in" 1.800 feet of water main in the in" 1.800 feet of water main in the district embraced by Ninth. Court. Tenth and Washington streets, and two fire plugs were installed. The two fire plags were installed. The improvement was designed to give the West End better fire protection and water service.

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# **Curtis Claims**

Associated Press) - Declaring that Associated Press) - Witnesses for C. C. "Louie Rossi is giving his life away to Curtis and E. E. Curtis, suspended tinued testimony today in the hearing before Governor Donahey.

Mayor Curtis o n the stand yesterday declared civil service was largely re sponsible for disruption of the Canton olice department and he said "he hoped the time would come soon when there will be no civil service in the police department of any Obio city."

Because of politics Mayor Curtis said Rossi was to have been electrocuted it was practically impossible to obtain February 29, but was given a thirty force. He said the "biggest mistake I made was being too lenient with subor-

Trouble began, the mayor said, from the time a big still belonging to "Harry-the-Greek." was raided. Ben Clarks, a member of the force, had "tried to frame me." He said he, "was convinced his brother was framed by the Canton underworld."

## To Honor Pastor

Members of the Young People's You'll be amazed to see how Christian Endeavor Socoity of the quickly it acts. Blessed relief often Second Presbyterian church will comes in an hour, even in cases Phelps and family.

## **Appendix Removed**

ie of Work at Prague, Czechoslo-new republic. Major Gilbreth, and

Mrs. Rosa Workman, 423, wife of Adam Workman, 4383 Rhodes avenue, New Boston, was removed to Hempstead hospital Monday and underwent an emergency operation for removal of appendix.

## **Tells Sufferers How** to End Piles Forever

Rochester Doctor Achieves Re markable Success with New Prescription Must Give Relief or Money Back. Give Absolute

It has remained for a well known Rochester doctor to find a real remedy for Piles. Years of patient painstaking effort on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal Piles and absorb hem never to return. This doctor says no man or

man need suffer another hour from any pain arising from Hemorrholds or Piles now that he has made ar-rangements with Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and Wurster Bros., to dispense this wonderful prescrip-tion known as MOAVA SUPPOS ITORIES for a moderate price on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

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## Babe Giling Up Bal; Gets Two Homers

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ton May 15, when the Columbus Washington and Boston Good Will Trade Tourist Party will springing in the breast of every base-played a two-to-two tie, when a pitch-present a play in the local high springing in the breast of every base-played a two-to-two tie, when a pitch-present a play in the local high cities are hall fan attracted to a Yankee combut that the "Babe willsbit one" was fulfilled beyond expectations for 10,000 in Philadelphia vestoriay when Ruth it two lione runs, and usdepartment and equalled his figures for the same date in 1921, the year he established the record of 59 in one senrelief pitcher. Horneby made four The world champions beat Philadel-11 to 6, and registered their

righth straight victory, held Brooklyn to t Detroit retuined first place in the for Boston, S to 0. American League by defeating Chicago, of the season. Pinch-hitter Evans drove home the

a four-to-three victory over defeated Chicago, 7 to 4.

held Brooklyn to three hits and won 7 to 2. Stoner registered his third win of the year for McGraw in the Giants

Young Virgil won his second victory four-to-two triumph over Philadelphia · Pittsburg pounced up on an oppormil in the ninth inning that gave St. tunity presented by Adams' error and

and then won for Cincinnati over St.

Louis in the National League, 5 to 4.

Sheehan scored his third victory as a

The Barnes boys had a big day. Jess

## Mr. Bannon Tells Lions' Club **About Hunting Trips to Alaska**

An illustrated lecture on Beaver more when the minister had finish-and log game hunting in Alaska, by ed. Mr. McClend brought some How Houry T. Bannon was principal "liquid air" with him, and demon-hem of business at last night's meet-strated what could be done in the President Fred Klingman, before Mr. Band the club, more than a month ago, Mid-West Oxygen Co., who were Secretary McClure called attention guests. Both responded with short to the necessity of all Lions having gassis. Both responded with short saldresses, and were given real ovarious by the Lions. Dr. Phelps, an paration for Charter night, which will be held May 12th. On this occations and interesting speaker, made friends with every member of sion, Lions, their wives and sweet-the club in the two minutes he was hearts, will celebrate the presentan his feet, and the Lions "asked for tion of the club charter.

Mr. Bannon's address was one of calling on the spraker of the evening, the high-lights of club history, to

## Rotarians Take Steps To Boost Ohio Valley; Next Meeting to Be Held Here

the Inter-City Rotary organiza-

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1RONTON, April 29—(Special)— tion, holding a supper meeting Plans for advertising the Tri-State night at the Marting Hotel, section of the Obio vailey, were sub-committee reported work of his committee reported work of having the advertising committee maps made, showing the water power and transportation as-sets of this district, for general adertising use and incorporation into a booklet. A. H. Bannon, Portsmouth,

Veins Can Be Reduced Never mind what people sas, if Portsmouth is in Chicago conferring with advertising agencies, members were told at the meeting; Mark W. Selby of Portsmouth is investigating similar have variouse or swellen veins promotion campaign conducted at at the meeting and an entertaining want to reduce them to normal Chicago and Denver, and part of the program will be rendered. Refreshadvertising program will be put across at the meeting of Rotary International, at Toronto in June.
The committee on Eastern Time reported that the Interstate Commerce Commission has closed the

matter of extending Eastern Time in this territory, making it improb able that anything more can be done in the matter this year. An invitation was extended at the

meeting to civic organizations

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## and Ironton, to be on haud at Iron-

uson was stopped by darkness, after planning to attend. The next meeting of the Inter-City Bolle's two two-base hits in the Rotarians will be held at Ports- Franklin Avenue M. E. church. The mouth, May 26. eighth and tenth innings tied the score

ruat the occasion will be a memorable one was indicated when Ashland accepted and agreed to bring along with their delegation the Rotary quartette and chorus of thirty quartette and chorus of thirty male voices and Huntington in their delegation to bring that had been along with the properties of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring that his Bestian of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring that his Bestian of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring that his Bestian of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring that his Bestian of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring that his Bestian of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring that his Bestian of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring that his Bestian of China and Miss Fangerenance aromised to bring the content of the Conten That the occasion will be a memnate voices and interest to bring their nie Perkins of Burms, India. Mrs Boy Scout hauf of twenty-five pieces. William Brueckner, wife of Rev Portsmouth will also send a large Brueckner of Columbus, is confer

delegation.
W. S. Butler, superintendent of the Russell Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and J. M. Morgan, secretary of the Russell Y. M. C. A., were guests of the commitee. There is at present no civic or business organization n Russell and both gentlemen were interested in organizing one there. The meeting went on record as favoring the establishment of a Rotary Club at Russell and the matter of organization was turned over to the Ashland, Ky... committee.

Mr. Butler, in a brief address,

said he was agreeably surprised at the co-operation of Rotarians in this washington Hotel, with the largest cluding one Lion's hat, with the oxyamendance since the organization of gen, which was more than "300 deplishing. It was his hope that a simiar organization could be instituied at Russell.

The meeting also went on record

period of the Second Preshyterian periodes as a hunter, and was given virginia. Coal Association in their periodes as a hunter, and was given periodes as a hunter, and was given virginia. Coal Association in their periodes as a hunter, and was given virginia. coal to the takes, now being made by the Eastern Ohlo and Pennsylvania operators. The Chamber of Commerce of the four cities will be advised of the committee's attitute on the rate quesion.

The next meeting of the Inter-City Rotarians will be held at Portsmouth

## Three New Memers

Three candidates, Sheriff Harry M. Dunham, Isador Eisenberg and Sherman Stamm were admitted membership by Scioto Lodge O. P. at their regular meeting last night when the three new members were put through the paces of the

first degree.

Next Saturday will mark 105th anniversary of the order and the event will be fittingly celebrated by the local todge printe exercises in their hall Sat-urday evening. Wives of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be guests put ments will follow the program.

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## Ashland, Huntington, Portsmouth Missienary Convention Opens Here Wednesday

About 25 delegates from Columbus, Hamilton, Dayton, Akron and New Knoxville are expected here Wednesday and Thursday to attend a foreign missionary convention at meeting is for the Columbus group of the Ohio District, Women's

Welcome Address-Mrs. Business. Music. ence secretary and will be in charge of the two days' session. The complete program follows: Prayer.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Organ Prelude

Scripture Lesson and Prayer-Rev C. B. Severinghaus, Music. Demonstration, "At the Well"-

ortsmouth Standard Bearers.

Address-Miss Fannie Perkins,

Response-Mrs. M. J. Betz. Reports of Auxillaries. Session of Committees

Thursday, 1:30 P. M. Method Bour, with discussion on:

"How to Increase Membership"-Mrs. R. F. Recker, "Importance of Junior Work."-Mrs. M. C. Morlock "Why Have a Mite Box?"-Mrs

Thursday, 9:39 A. M.

Mrs. G. B. Eckhardt, presiding.

Devotions and Communion Service

Carl Albrecht. "The Value of Intercession"-Mrs Wm. Brueckner.

Address - Miss Martha Lebbus

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Address - Miss Martha Lebbus.

Luciness. Bymn 630. Benediction. Doxology.

Organ Postlude. The ladies of the society wish to extend a cordial invitation to every-one to attend these meetings which will be entertaining as well as help-

## **Hickman** Arrested

Louis Hickman, 28, was the name given by a plain drunk picked up in Sciotoville last night by officers Jones and Luther and towed to the

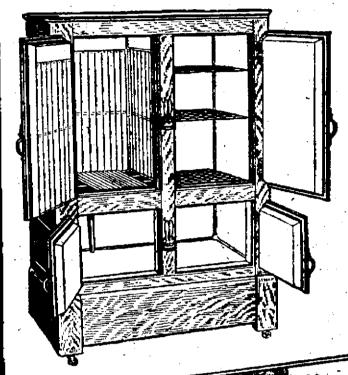
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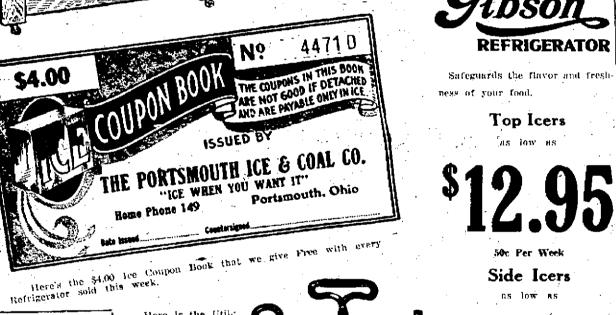


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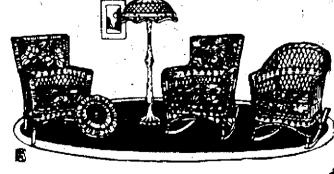
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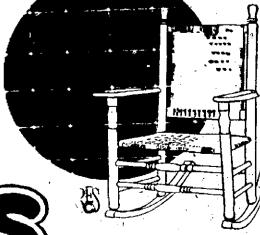


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blessing of the new Mercy hospital to bind the people of the city to this morning by the Right Reverend Bishop James J. Hartley, in the presence of the clergy, hospital committee and their wives, the hospital staff, the Sisters of St. Francis the brotherly spirit that embraces all ages and conditions. Here all ages and conditions meet on the common ground of the city to gether. The hospital under the devoted service and direction of the Sisters of St. Francis the brotherly spirit that embraces all ages and conditions. Here all meet on the common ground of charity, no matter what may be softly on the high white altar. softly on the high white altar among sprays of pink dogwood where

Bishop the procession through buildling was made by Bishop Hartley,
Monsignor O'Nelll, Father James H.
Cotter and Father F. W. Gloeckner
of Ironton, Father Otto Gunther of
Prine Grove, Father Beronski, chaplain of the hospital, Father J. E.
McGuirk, Father T. E.
McGuirk, Father T. A. Goebel and

Ing in which each room received the bishops blessing, the procession returned to the chapel where Bishop addressed the waiting congregation briefly.

"It is, a great joy to be able to come this morning to see the completion of this hospital liat is to afford joy and consolation to so many in the years to come," said had fallen into ruin, leaving only the Bishop in introduction. "When I was in Rome I remember passing in Rom those who have been neglected and handoned by everybody clse." That Catholic hospital all over the word. The general public between the was frifling-open door where those who were hours of 10 and 12 a.m. and mandoned by others 2-5 and 7-9 p. m.

Hazelbeck might find succor. The arms of the Sisters are always outstretched to welcome all who need their kindly "Color Dances" for College Girls neglected and abandoned by others

Outlining briefly the history of the hospital movement the Bishop con-tinued: "In the ancient days of the church always the group of build ings of the episcopate included along with the Bishop's house, the school college, etc., a hospital, and in these hospitals many of the outputs of scients found of the outputs. casts of society found welcome. In the Fifth century a renowned bishop endowed a hospital, furnished it completely, engaged the staff of physicians and nurses and opened it to the public making only this condition, that every man, whether

white or black, bond slave or free. Jew or Gentile, whatever his condition was to be admitted without charge if his need were that great. That same spirit has come down through the ages as characteristic of the hospitals that have grown up under the supervision of the Catholic church First Hospital

"The first hospital on this con-tinent, of which we have record," continued the Bishop, "was that built by Cortez in Mexico City. The nncient Spaniard endowed the in-stitution and then consecrated it in "Gratitude to Almighty God, and in reparation for my many sins." The next hospital in this country was one founded in Quebec, Canada and is still under the supervision of the Sisters of the Catholic church. In the United States the first hos-pital was that founded in 1929 on Manhatten Island by a surgeon named Hendrickson, to care for the gailors who fell ill on their long voyages. In 1730 the first hospital that was the zift of private generosity was that built by an old sailor in New Orleans and called Charity Hospital. The old sailor invested all his accumulated myings in this work and turned it over to the Sisters of the Ca-tholic church. That was the best investment the old sailor

Simple and impressive dignity that it is one of the best invest-characterized the services for the biessing of the new Mercy hospital to bind the people of the city to

## Tribute Is Paid

Bishop Hartley then paid beau lighted tapers gleamed and touched tiful tribute to the Sisters of St. the kneeling figures in the high Francis and their Mother Superior; Mother Leo, who is here for the

McGuirk, Father T. A. Goebel and representatives of the Sisters of St. Francis. After a tour of the build-Following the ceremonies in the

## HERE IS WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

Inspection of building and reception of guests at the following hours: Ten to 12 a'clock, 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Members of the Hospital committee and their wives will act o othe reception committees and young men ushers will escort the guests

## **Order Tax on Radio Sets**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—(By the Associated Press)— Imposition of a ten per cent on radio sets and reduction of the levies on automobile trucks and tires and accessories was ordered today by the senate in approving committee amendments to the revmue hill.

of the capital stock tax to conform with the agreement under which the corporation tax was increased yesterday from 12 per cent to 14 per cent.

The tax of two cents a \$100 on drafts, and checks was restored to the bill in accordance with a

## **Assigned To Local Territory**

Charles Foster, one of the livest [Ironton and Portsmouth. He is now

vires of the large number of 200 displaying a large stock of holiday raveling men out of Portsmouth, has goods in one of file Washington hotel made good with a bang with the sample rooms and will be here for ten wholesale dry goods firm of O. L. days. Mr. Foster is Senior Councillor Standard Company of Buntington, whose employ he entered ten months ago. He has been given the choice territory embracing Huntington, Ashland, ritory.

A leaky gas pipe was the cause of a fire about noon today in the apartment of Miss Emma Duncan, Distel flats, nonded by everybody cise." That Tonorrow the hospital will be 2022 Fighth street. Chemicals were thrown open for the inspection of used to put out the flames. Damage

Hazelbeck will insure you.

## Chillicothe Rotarians

to the neglect shown these unfortunits assured. ates, by providing means for the cor-rection of the natural physical defects of the youth to such an extent that the legislature, has enacted a law by which the county commissioners are authorized to raise by taxalion, funds necessary for the hospitalization of erippled children."

## **Revival In** Sciotoville

"The Ins and Outs" will be the subject of Rev. W. Graham Walker. evangelist, will use tonight at Scio-toville Christian church, where in-creased interest is being displayed in the special services held nightly with large attendance.

Last night Rev. Walker used for

"There is much that Is foolish

of the Christian church will hold city and vicinity, an all day meeting at the church

## Wrist Fractured

Frienda of Mrs. John Dadosky of 507 Glover street, will be sorry to learn that she tripped and fell down a flight of stairs this morning and sustained serious fracture of her right wrist, Dr. H. M. Keil was called to reduce the fracture and Mrs. Dadosky was reported resting comfortably this afternoon.

## Two Men in Plane Crash Near Cincy

GINGINNATI , O., April 29 .- (By the explosion of the gasoline tank. the Associated Press - Efforts were. William Franz, driver of a truck, as-being made today to locate two men sisted the men in freeing themselves

who occupied a Curtis airplane that from the wreckage before it caught fire. crushed to the ground near Reading, O., Ho said both men were badly cut and bruised about the head. The aviators late Jesterday. The men left the scene told Franz that they had a commercial immediately after the machine had flow Frank that they had a commercial tha

## TO GIVE DANCE

nd dance in the large pavilion on the former patrons are cordially invited.

Members of St. Peter's congregation, lawn adjoining the church, Thursday on Dogwood Ridge, will give a social nish the music and all friends and

## 'Twas a Bad Day for Easter

Ernest Easter, 5251/2 Second street, before he had a narrow escape from sustained a painful injury of the left serious injury when an overhead crane in the sheet mill, suffered a cut on the lower left eye lid when someone the lower left eye lid when someone About two weeks ago his brother, turned water into a hose and caused Harry Easter had his left eye burned

eye Tuesday morning while at work dropped its load near him. He was in the steel plant. Easter, employed sent to Schirrman hospital for treat-

the nozzle to fly up. Just a short time by splashing molten metal.

# **Last Call For Filing**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickey of Ow

Minford, Sunday afternoon.

Attend Funeral

Withdraw Their Support

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 29.—At its noon luncheon Monday, the Rotary club sustained the action of its board of directors when it adopted A. P. Minshall's motion to withdraw financial support to the Ohlo Society of Crippled Children. It was brought out that the purpose of the society had in large part been accomplished, "it having called the attention of the public to the neglect shown these unfortunts."

The closing number of the Glenwood high school lecture course at New Boston will be purpose at So'clock. The attraction will be Burgderfer, the Apostle of Fin., who is a master story teller and impersonator who is delightfully original, unusual in wit and style. He presents a program that is a mixture of joy and sadness, laughters and tears. A special admission of 25 such a price a packed anditorium is assured. The closing number of the Glen-

## SOCIETY

Twenty-five members of the Frunces Badger Gulld of All Saints' church attended the meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrz. Raymond D. York on Fifth street. Miss Grace Wilbelm land charge of the study book, the subject being Japan. The Guild decided to hold a rummage sale next week, the time and place to be announced later They also plauned to give a cake sale in two weeks, when all kinds of delleious home-made cakes will be offereil for sale.

The next meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Waldron on Ninth

Last night Rev. Walker used for his subject "Heaven" in which he said:

An unusually large crowd attended the services Monday evening in the faivary Baptist church to listen to the interesting address given by Mrs. J. M. Baker, of Ongole, India. Mrs. "There is much that is nostically and unnecessary in most discussions about Heaven. Heaven in a prepared Baker spent over 28 years i adoing missionary work in India and she had have being and interesting message Two accessions were noted last a very helpful and interesting message night after the close of the sermon.

The women of the Ladies' Union of the various Baptist churches in this

> Martha Jean, is the name given the daughter horn last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 1618 Logan

> Hear Leonard Hinkle and Walter Barryman with the Light House Beach orchestra lonight. They have been playing on Keith big time vandeville with Paul Speck's leading band. -Advertisement 1-

## "Grand Old Man" of Letters



Anatole France, one of the few living writers stated for immortality, shown celebrating his 80th birthday near Tours. France. Extremer fond of children he was visited by scores of them. France is standing at the left of the picture.

## **Detour Near Turkey Creek**

The S. Monroe & Son Company has its steam shovel at work on its paying contract on the Buena Vista pike and there is now a short detour where the work is in progress. The detour is just west of the Turkey Creek bridge and leads around the Friendship church and is in good condition. and is in good condition.

## Auto Vietim Better

ensyllle attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Nathaniel Kent of Roblison avenue, who was recently injured in an automobile accident is getting along nicely.

# Play 2 Games

The Pitisburgh Pirates will combit the Reds in a double-header at Red-& W. will run another of their popular excursions on account of the added Dorothy Ann, four year old daugh- lar excursions on account of the added ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arn of attraction. From all indications a big

## Light Vote Being Polled

An exceedingly light vote was east in proposition which supporters predict-personauth and Scioto county in the ed would carry by a substantial vote, presidential primaries today and the presidential primaries today and the only interest manifested was in the fourt hot the total voting strength of outcome of the school tax limitation the county and city will participate in greater numbers than the Democrats.

## These Boxing Lessons May Come in Handy



What with the hectic sessions about the House and Senate these days, it is small wonder that the officeholders are taking to hoxing and wihieties. Bernarr MacFadden, famed physical culturist, is shown giving a few lessons to Senators Arthur Capper, C. C. Dill, Representative McFadden, Senator Magnis Johnson and Jagresentative John M. Nelson.

made. "To you who have brought this The "celor dance" has come to Bryn Mawr, with Ada Forman, col-"To you who have brought this less girk as its exponent. Application to the body of colors that harmonize with the nature of the dance is the novelty of this terplschorsar that I believe you will find ean. Miss Forman is shown with her dancing partner. Rumor Still Insists She's Dead and Buried



THE ONE AND THE SAME GLORIA SWANSON-LEFT-PHOTOGRAPHED TWO YEARS AGO; IGHT-PHOTOGRAPHED THIS WEEK BY NEA STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

Mal Daugherty Gives

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**Bond Under Contempt** 

Writ In Federal Court

CINCINNATI, O., April 29,-Federal Judge Smith Hickeplooper yesterday allowed M. S. Daugherly, brother of Marry M. Daugherty, former United States attorney general, a writ of habens corpus under a personal bond of \$5,000 after John J. McGrain, deonty sergeant-nt- arms of the United States senate had served a warrant charging Daugherty with contempt. The writ is returnable forthwith and calls for Mr. Daugherty's appearance in United States district court here on May 10.

## **Motor Buses Cannot** Be Restricted to Use Certain Streets, Ruling

COLUMBUS, April 29.—City Council ecording to an opinion handed down by court of appeals at Alhens loday pave no power to restrict the routes of motor hus companies to certain streets, this authority being wested entirely in the state public utilities commission, which alone grants cerlificates of convenience and necessity for the operation of bus companies. or the operation of bus companies.

The case was brought into court crack Nalsanville where the fair from Nelsonville, where the city of New York Sept. 1. council had adopted an ordinance harring the Red Star Transportation inc, which operates between Laneaster and Athens from using streets videli an interurban road traverses.

## Fight On Tax Schedules Looms

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .-(By the Associated Press)-With a tight for a graduated corporation tax in prospect as well as the impending con-test over income—schedules, the senate hastened today to dispose of some of the other remaining controversial finance committee amendments to the revenue

Although an increase from 12 1-2 to per cent in the corporation tax was voted yesterday with the understand ing that the capital stock tax would be repealed. Democrats, through Senator Simmous, North Carolina, ranking minority member of the finance committec, served notice they would offer a raduated scale as a substitute for the

Int corporation levy. additional contests The impending additional contests centered chiefly about automobile and radio taxes, publicity of returns, creation of a hoard of tax returns and the provision for an added exemption on

## Not a Scratch, Yet Deaf, Dumb, Blind

CLEVELAND, O. April 29.-- (Ey sicians here are mystified over the con-dition of John Wodenka, 30, who was brought there last night after a collision between a truck he was driving, and a street car. Although not a scraich or bruise was found on his body, he suffered injuries which led to the loss of his hearing and speech and the serious impairment of his sight. It is believed that an injury to his skull may caused the loss of his faculties.

## Missouri To Instruct For President Goolidge

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, April 20.—(By the Associated Press)—The Missouri Republican convention here today will instruct seven delegates attotle for the nomination of Calvin Coolings for president, according to party leaders. Missouri will have 39 votes in the national convention and all district delegates have been instructed for Coolidge except siv. It is expected the convention will endorse Governor Ar-thur M. Hyde, of Missouri, for the noise

nation for vice president. Awnings and tents. Ed. Robbitt.

## To Play Chillicothe

The Portsmouth Studebaker Spec ials will journey to Chillicothe next Sunday to assist the Meade Paper baseball representatives to open their season at Meaco park Members of the team will meet as the home of Manager Harold Stewart tonight when final plans for the trip



## **Nominations Made**

At a meeting of a new Credit Association being formed in the city which was held Monday, the following steps were taken to elect of-

The nominating committee submitted selections of J. W. Barron, of Miss Nell Emmert, Anderson Brothers, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Clark, Retail Merchants' Association, Secretary. Election of officers is to be held at the next meet-ing, May 12. Decision was reached

to meet on alternate Mondays.

Present at the meeting were L.

Craden of the Schmidt-Watkins

Co., Miss Opal Crawford, Atlas Co., Miss Dorothy Shope and Miss Willa Burns, A. Steinkamp Co., Miss Neil Emmert, Anderson Bros.; Miss Opal Dixon, Charles Zoellner Co.; Miss Orpha Kitchen, General Service Co.; E. F. Smith, Industrial Loan Co.; L. V. Mitchell, Lewis Furniture Co.; Charles S. Hall, Hall Brothers; H. Glen Duis, Marting Brothers; J. W. Barren, Lewis Furniture Co.; Louis Levi and Miss Alberta Maier, S. Levi Co.; William Atlas, The Fashion; Pearl W. New-land, Criterion Clothing Co.; Miss Margaret M. Vetter and John Sommer, Sommer Brothers and C. 1 Bachman, John Voelker Co.,

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FIGHT TO DRAW

SCHAEFER K O's O'DOWD

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—Herbi

Schaefer, Chicago, knocked out Phili O'Doud, Columbus, in the eighth round

of a scheduled 12 round bout here last

SCHOOL DEAN RESIGNS

CLEVELAND, April 29.-Ambrose 1

tion here has resigned to become

newspapermen at the ringside.

night. Both are bantamweights.

ing match here last night

AMES GIVEN FIVE

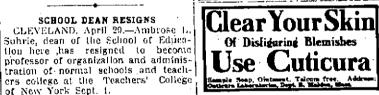
IRONTON, Aprail 29—(Special)— The Portsmouth Public Service Co. Onio Valley Traction Co., N. & W. railroad and Commissioners of Lawrence county are made joint defend ants in a suit filed today by James A. Goldcamp et al., asking \$10,000

lamages.
Goldcamp is owner of a 400 acre form in Harrison township through AMES GIVEN FIVE
TO DUNDEE'S THREE
CANTON, OHIO, April 29.—Johnny
Dundee, New York featherweight and
junior lightweight champion, and Willie
Ames, Akron lightweight, boxeel a 12
round no decision hout here last night
Newspapermen gave Ames five rounds
and Dundee three, with the others even. and crops lost. It is alleged that the drainage of the land has been con-FREMONT, O., April 29.-Joe H. siderably altered by the work done. Suit also asks the court to order Mann, Toledo, and Jimmy Darcy, heavyweights, hoxed a ten round draw last night, in the opinion of defendants to restore natural drain-

> Suffers Relapse
> Mrs. Samuel Brooks of Nanvoo who has been ill for several weeks has suffered a relapse.

Mrs. Jones Ill Mrs. Fannie Jones of McDermott is ill.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 29.-Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, won the On the Mend judge's decision over Larry Goldburg Mrs. James Mrs. James Price, 2022 Eighteenth street, who has been ill, is recover of New York after a ten round box-



## A Scientific Puzzle



Violet and a Disy Hilton of San Antonio, Tex., never will be parted. They are Sinmese twins, Surgeons say it is impossible to attempt to separate them through an operation Here they are occupying the sam chair. One is sewing while the other's reading.



I Violet wants to work in the garden, Daisy must go with her, While the sprinkles, the other hoes. Tending their parents' 30-acre nursery a one of their chief diversions. They make all their own clothes, read considerably and are accomplished musicians.



## **Drops Dead Reading** Paper To Chemists

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 29.— here.
(By the Associated Press)—Dr. E. F.
Nichols of the Nela Research Labora- wide fame because of his researches on the Lewis Furniture Co., President; tory, Cleveland, died suddenly today the inauguration of its new building was in the audience.

tory, Cleveland, died suddenly today light pressures and of his radiometer, while reading a paper to the American an extremely delicate instrument to Academy of Science on the occasion of measure such pressures. Mrs. Nichols

## Pittsburgh Street Car Men To Strike

conductors of the Pittsburgh Railways Company today voted to strike at midnight tomorrow unless the company grants a wage increase of ten cents an strike, it was said.

PPTTSBURGH. PA., April 29.— hour. The company recently rejected (By the Associated Press)—Three thousand, two hundred motormen and a new contract effective at midnight. Wednesday, were discontinued. Only 14 members of the union voted against a

Receivership Discharged

charge the receivership in the case

against Charles Botts, proprietor of

of The Gilbert Grocery company

the Imperial Confectionery, 1026

Findlay street, by reason that the

defendant is a married man claim-

ing exemption and that the value

of the goods taken charge of by

the receiver was less than \$500.

The court entered an order dis

charging the receiver Attorney W.

The suit was brought by the plaintiff company to collect \$550

Attorney B. F. Kimble for plain-tiff and Attorney Mark Crawford

Finding for Defendants

After hearing the evidence in the suit of Oille Hammond, against

James Pendergrass, Helen Boynton-Pendergrass and Dean Boynton,

Judge Thomas in Common Pleas

court dismissed the petition at the costs of the plaintiff and en-

lered a finding for the defendants.
Plaintiff claimed that last October

when he had his cow in the de-fendants' pasture at a rental of \$2

L. Hostetter.

## State Committees to Boost Smith

Associated Press)—A state committee will be organized to promote the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination.

of Tammany Hall, was handling the it was announced today, Heretofore reins,

## Plummer In Oratorical Contest

student, who won the oratorical enters held at the Hgh Schools some time ago between contestants of seven High Schools in this district, will leave tomorrow for Cincinnati, this contest will be sent to Chicago.

Court House decree entered by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas Court Tuesday. The decree was granted on the Richard Kenton, 2312 Fighth Street, was adjudged guilty of failing to send his two children to school at a hearing in Probate court. Tuesday, and Judge Gillfland on the ground of willful absence. Attorne Wife Granted Divorce on the grounds of cruelty and the grounds of cruelty and the grounds of cruelty and the grounds. Keaton Sent To Jail willful absence. Attorney On the grounds of cruelty and neglect Elizabeth Tabor has been

but later suspended eight days of granted a decree by Judge Thomas the jail sentence.
David Nichols, 2310 Plum street. divorcing her from Ernest Tabor according to an approved entry was found to be guilty of a similar filed Tuesday in the office of the offense and he was sentenced to clerk of courts.

10 days in jail, but the sentence was later suspended on his promise to cause his minor child to attend

sentenced him to jail for ten days

to cause has school regularly.

The cases of Marion Stevens, 2305

The cases of Marion Mrs. Hattie Ninth street, and Mrs. Hattie Munyon, 1313 thinden avenue, who were before the court for failure to cause their children to attend were continued on condischool. tion that they keep the children

The complaints were filed by Attendance Officer R. V. Nutter.

Jenkins Case Dismissed After Adu Jenkins, 814 Eleventh reet, and Frank Jenkins, 610 Fourth street, admitted inisconduct since their separation in August, 1914, when testifying in Common Plens court in her suit for divorce. Judge Thomas dismissed her petition and denied the relief sought. They were married in November 1913, and Jenkins declared they had separated a score of times because she neglected him for the association of other men which she admitted was true. Attorney A. R. Campbell, Jr., for plaintiff.

Default Judgment Awarded Judgment by default in the sum Thomas in Common Pless court fendants pasture at a rental of \$2 to the suit of The Minnt Rubber Company against O. D. Morgan doing business as the Home Vulcanizing Company.

Granted Divorce and Former Name Anna Pugh was divorced from William II. Pugh and restored to



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## Senator Wheeler's Prosecutors



Here are first pictures of the thr ee men instrumental in obtaining indictment of Senator B. K. Wheeler. Montana senator and prosecutor in Washington investigations. In the center is John L. Slattery, U. S. attorney for Montana, and Ronald Higgins and W. R. Meiggs, his assistants. They gathered and presented to the federal grand jury in Montana evidence which resulted in Wheeler's indictment.

and caused the animal to jump a fence into a ditch, resulting in in-juries which caused the cow's death. He sucd for \$150 damages. The lefendants denied the cow was whipped or beaten as claimed and declared the bovine was breachy and roguish and jumped into the ditch while an effort was being made to dirve her through a gap, Attor neys McLaughlin and Staker for plaintiff and Attorney T. C. Beatty

Ramey Seeks Divorce Alleging cruelty and neglect Jefferson L. Rumey seeks divorce and custody of their five minor childcostody of their five minor control of their five minor co Judge Thomas vesterday sustained motion of the defendant to dis-

Plaintiff in his petition filed through Attorneys Miller and Searl complains that the defendant has failed to properly care for home and children, called him vile and abusive names, orders him leave their home, falsely accuses him of infidelity and continually neglects and annoys him, he de-

Marriage License Bert Foster, 28, engineer, Russell, Ky., and Daisy Walker, 23, clerk, city.

## Dies In Election Booth

GANTON , O., April 20.-- (By the Associated Press)—Michael Barr, 73, for many years identified with Democratic politics, dropped dead in the election booth where be was working as election official here today.

To Meet Monday Next Monday, May 5, is the date for the next regular meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association, to be held with a 6 o'clock supper at the Elks' Club.

playing on Keith blg time valideville, with Paul Speck's leading band. -Advertisement 1-t

## A Busy Road

A census of the traffic between Wellston and McArthur for seven days has been officially taken and reported as averaging 450 machines per day which ranks it as one of the busiest stretches of highway in the state outside of the large city districts.-Wells-

## PEERLESS PASTEURIZED Milk And Cream In Bottles Ask your dealer or eall our RETAIL TRUCK

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## Into the attic

EW youngsters today ever saw a horsehair sofa. They wouldn't know what to do with a fire taper, carpet stretcher, or coal oil lamp. They couldn't braid rags into a rug, or wind yarn without tangling. But they know the how and why of typewriters, phonographs, telephones, automobiles; what happens when a push of the button gives light, or a kodak's flash fixes their image on paper.

Their education is as modern as the advertisements they see. They have no more use for the lamp and chimney of yesterday than you for the wick and tallow of the day before.

Advertisements induce such progress. They urge wide use that means improvement. They help you lift the out-of-date into the attic-rid you of the water buckets and soap kettles of slavedom. They bring late improvements within your reach.

Read the advertisements regularly. Keep alert to the new.

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AVCRAGE:

zz-Batted for Blake in eighth.

Three base hits—Hartnett, Schmidt. Home runs—Hartnett, Traynor and

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RUTH GETS TWO HOMERS
PHILADELPHIA, April 29. - New

York won a slugging match from Phila-

lead to take the game by an 11 to 6 count. Babe Ruth hit two home runs

PHILADELPHIA AB R II PO A E Dykes 2b . . . . . 4 2 1 5 4 Hale 3b . . . . . 5 2 3 1 0

Perkins c ...... 4 0 0 5 1 Heimach p ..... 1 0 0 1 1

NEW YORK ABRHPOAE

hav in the third inning. The score:

Archdeacon cf .... 5 0 1 2 0 Hooper rf ...... 4 0 0 1 0

CHICAGO

Sheely 1b .....

Barrett H ..... 1

Kamm 3b .....

Maranville.

Barnes p ...... 4 0 0 0 4 0 delphia Monday overcoming a 5 run

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF, IU ENGLAND YOU MET TH

PRINCE BUT IN PARIS YOU'RE

JUST HOPPED OVER HERE

FROM GREECE AND I'VE

Jeff Was Stepping High For A Little While



FINE! BRING TWO YES, I LIKE BOTTLES OF YOUR CHAMPAGNE, FINEST WINE, JEFF: NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR A KING: EH, KING?

three hits and the general play of Ban-

BOSTON AB R H PO A E
Bancroft ss 3 2 2 1 3 0
Cooney cf 5 0 1 2 0 0
Cunningham 15

McInnis 1b ...... 4 1 1 14 0 0

Stengel rf . . . 4 1 2 4 0 0 Padgett 3b . . . 3 1 1 0 0 0 O'Neill c . . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0

BROOKLYN ABR H PO AE
Neis cf ... 4 0 0 3 0 1
Johnston 85 ... 4 0 0 1 3 0

Decatur p ...... 1 0 0 0

Green p ..... 0 0 0 0 2

Loftus xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Decatur in sixth.

Score by Innings:

Grantham 2h .....

Hartnett c ......

Grimes 1b ..... 5 0

Miller rf ...... 4 1 1 1

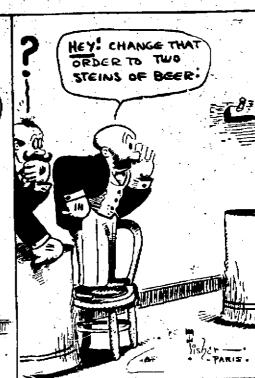
xx-Butted for Green in ninth.

Two base hits-Klugman, Stengel,

o croft and Tierney were the features
of Boston's 8 to 0 victory over the

0 Dodgers Monday. The score:





Mostil xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 34 2 7 24 18 2 x-Battel for Robertson in fourth.

DETROIT ABRHTO AE

Jones 3b ...... 4 0 2 0 2 0

Bassler c ...... 3 0 1 3 0 0 Stoner p ..... 3 1 1 0 1 9

 BOSTON
 AB R H 10 A E

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 Veach If
 3 1 3 3 0 0

 J. Harris 1b
 2 1 1 6 2 0

 Boone rf
 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

 Ezzell 3b
 2 0 0 3 1 0

 CVNill 0
 3 0 1 1 0

Three base hits-J. Harris, Peckin-BROWNS WIN

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—St. Louis took the third game of the series with Cleveland, when Evans, pinch hit-ting for Jacobson in the ninth inning,

drove out a single to bring in the win-

ning run. The score was 4 to 3.

Stephenson drove out a home run and

Speaker pounded a three base hit. The

Totals ...... 35 3 9 x25 11 4

Two hase hit-S. Harris.

pox acore:

CLEVELAND

Stephenson 2h .... 4

J. Sewell 58 ..... 4

Summa rf ..... 4 0

L. Sewell c ..... 4 0

xx--Connally in ninth.

Pratt 2b . . . . . . 3 2 Rigney 5s . . . . . 4 2

Score by Innings:

count. Babe Ruth hit two home runs during the contest, but none was on base on either occasion. This made a total of five circuit drives for him this pitching duel between Marberry and season. Score:

Miller 2 ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 WASHINGTON ARRH PO A E

BOSTON

BY BUD FISHER

## MUTUALS- MUTGALS Staten 107 147 223 477 Blind 125 125 125 375 Freund 155 173 145 474 Blind 125 126 250 Patton 170 137 183 409 Shaw ..... 144 144 TOTAL ..... 682 707 820 2218 ROBINS-Selby ..... 128 111 144 383 Webb ..... 122 133 136 301 Geiger 139 171 146 470 Tatje 140 156 305 Blind 125 125 TOTAL ..... 696 733 712 2141 How They Stand NATIONAL LEAGUE Team Won New York 9 CINCINNATI 8

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LEVELAND		65	155
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it. Louis		Ď	208
Boston		7	300

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Team				Prt
Indianapolis		10	3	769
Kansas City		7	:5	553
Milwaukee	. <b>.</b>	5	-4	556
COLUMBUS		ն	li li	500
Minneapolis .	.,	6	7	462
Louisville		. , 5	Ŧ	417

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4. New York 11, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 2, Detroit 7. Boston 2, Washington 2 (Called in 7th on account of rain).

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INDIANAPOLIS, April 29,-Indian-

### BREWERS BEAT COLONELS LOUISVILLE, KY., April 29.-Mil-

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Totals ... 30 7 11 27 11 1 LOUISVILLE, N. ... Spirit in the society of the society Mon-the third. Score:

ENDS IN TIE

WASHINGTON, April 29—Darkness due to an approaching storm, ended the game between Boston and Washington Monday after 7 incines.

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# **Bowling League**

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St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 0, Boston 8. Philadelphin 2, New York 4, Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4.

American League

American Association St. Paul 3, Columbus 14.
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 1.
Kansas City 1, Indianapolis 7.
Milwankee 16, Louisville 2.

International League Buffalo 15, Newark 5. Rochester 5, Reading 3. Toronto 3, Baltimore 6. No others scheduled.

## **Selby Bowling Lea**gue

Games This Week
Thursday—Black Cats vs. Supplies
Friday—Electrix vs. Wreckers.
CANARIES— CANARIES—
N. Burtrum ... 91 ... 80 189
Stevenson ... 96 93 123 312
Cook ... 99 136 68 203

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REDS TRIM THE CARDINALS IN TEN INNING TILT, 5 TO 4 

# Bohne's Hit

Ends Struggle
CINCINNATI, O. April 29.—Bohne's
two base bit in the eighth inning tied
the score for the Reis Monday and the same player's second double in the tenth inning drove Duncan home with the winning run, enabling Cincinnati to defeat St. Louis, 5 to 4. Sheehan won his third same of the season as a relief pitcher. Hornsby drove out three sing-les and a double out of five times up.

with a sharp single to right, Flack going to third. Bottomley, however, smushed to Daubert and the threatened danger Hargrave doubled to right. Bohne lined to Freignu. No runs one his port.

Burns lined to Smith in the Reds' half, and Daubert lofted weakly to Bottomley. Harper rolled to Hornsby. No runs, no bits, no errors.

Blades rolled to Pinelli. Preignu ohne and flied to Flack. Burns lined to Hornsby. No runs, one hit, no er-Second Inning per. The crowd gave Gonzales a hearty cheer and for old time's sake he popped

to Pinelli. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Reds broke through with two runs in their half of the second inning, to center. Bottomley bounced to Dau-when a trio of hits, one the result of a hert, Smith holding third. Blades misjudged fly, sent the tallies over the walked, filling the bases. Freigau flied plate. Duncan opened with a two-bag to Harper, Smith scoring. Blades stole ger that Toporcer misjudged. Hargrave second. Toporcer fanned, One run, two then came through with a double, scor-hits, no errors.

runs, three hits, no errors, Third Inning popped to F
Stuart bounced to Pinelli. Flack no errors.

bounced to Caveney-a great play. Smith ascended to Harper. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Burns singled off Freignu's books, Borns singled off Freignu's books, center. Smith forced Flack. No runs, no hits, no errors.

George undertook to see if Gonzales could throw. He could, Teporcer got the putout. Daubert fanned. Harper Flack. Burns flied to Flack. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Toolled to Hornsby. No runs, one hit, no errors.

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Fourth Inning

Hornsby whammed one into center, of the Boline. Blades the same. No but soon died. Hargrave to Bohne, Rot-

Duncan bounced to Freigau. Har-grave popped to Bottomley, Bohne fanned again. No runs, no hits, no er

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER

IN GOSHEN, N.J.

tomley skied to Burns. Bludes popped

to Daubert. No runs, one hit, no er-

Fifth Inning

· The Cards again threatened, but made no progress in the fifth, a single, a steal and a wild pitch with none down failing to produce a run. Freigan opened with a single and stole second, aided by an

untamed throw by Hargrave. Toporcer Freigau 3b ...... 3 0 2 2 2 0 runs, one hit, no errors.

Pinelli fouled to Gonzales. Caveney

tomley. Donohue then tures and tomogen. Toporcer out, Daubert to Donohue. Three runs, three hits, one error. Daubert walked. Harper fouled to

> Seventh Inning Gonzales fanned, Stuart bounced to Cavency. Flack bounced to Bohne. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pinelli flied to Flack. Caveney doub-

Eighth Inning Sheehan now pitching for Cincinnati. Smith beat a hunt. Hornsby doubled

Daubert tripled to center. Harper Ing Duncan. Bohne fanned, but Pinelli Daubert tripled to center. Harper delivered his usual timely hit, scoring bounced to Hornsby. Duncan walked.

Hargrave. Cavency flied to Bottomley, Hargrave flied to Smith, Daubert scorand Donohue lifted to Blades. Two ing. Duncan stole second. Bohne doubbounced to Hornsby. Duncan walkedled to left, scoring Duncan. Pinelli popped to Freignu. Two runs, two hits

Ninth Inning Gonzales flied to Harper. Stuart bounced to Caveney. Flack singled to

Danbert rolled to Bottomley, Harper flied to Smith. Dunean made a two base bit. Hargrave was given his base.

Rohne singled.

The box score:						- 1	"
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bounced to Freigan. Donohue singled Totals ... 39 4 II x29 6 0 to center. Burns fauned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning Daubert 1b ... 4 I 1 13 1 1

The Cardinals took the lead in the Harper cf ... 5 0 1 2 0 0 Sixth Inning
The Cardinals took the lead in the sixth, getting to Donohue for three hits, for as many runs, one error and a wild pitch aiding materially in the scoring. Hargrave c 3 1 2 3 1 Bohne 2b 5 0 2 4 1 Bohne. The usually steady Daubert then fumbled Smith's roller and Hornshy beat out a bunt to third. It was his third hit. Battomley then doubled to Sheehan p 1 0 0 0

NATIONAL

GIANTS WIN NEW YORK, April 29.—The New York Nationals won the first game of their season's series from Philadelphia Barnes yielded only five scattered hits, one a home run by Wright

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Į	ular stops. The score:	Tierney. Dugan 3b 6 7 2 0 0	0.15
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1	Kelly Ib 4 0 1 10 0 0	enabled Pittsburgh to overcome Chi- Hofmann c 4 1 2 4 0	
	Jackson ss 4 2 2 1 1 0	cago's lead and take the second game Shawkey p 4 1 2 0 4	
	Snyder c 4 0 2 5 1 0	of the series. The score was 7 to 4. Jones p 1 0 0 0 0	011
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hiladelphia ..... 100 100 000-2 New York ...... 110 100 10x-4 BY KESSLER

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Three base hit—Speaker,
Home run—Stephenson, **ASSOCIATION** SENATORS WALLOP SAINTS COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—Scoring in every inning except the eighth Coltimbus defeated St. Paul Monday, 14 to 3. Palmero was invincible after the second inning, while both Markle and McQuaid were hit hard. Hitting

of Murphy and High featured. The St. Paul ..... 120 000 000— 3 7 1 Columbus .... 212 151 20x—14 14 3 Markle, McQuaid and Dixon; Pul-mero and Hartley,

MILLERS WIN TULEDO, O., April 29.—Jack Scott was wild and Minneapolis won the secend game of series from Toledo Monday, 7 to 1. The Miliers scored six

Minneapolis . 300 030 100-7 7 ....... 600 001 000--1 10 3 Eng and Grabby; Scott, Frey, and

Gaston, Vingure ₩-

runs off Scott in five innings. The

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NEW YORK, April 29.—Specular regular, Sales approximated 625,000 sharply before th eclose yesterday dropped back 2% while Lima Locomotive, U. S. Rubber first preferred, corporation's directors action on the NEW YORK, April 29.—Reaction-ary price tendencies prevailed at the ferred "A," yielded a point or more. question of an extra dividend was responsible for the confused price opening of today's stock market. Sell-stock market. Heaviness again croped out in the steels, motors and sugard to the steels, motors are but independent strength was such market. Sell-stock market but independent strength was such as the steels and other stock market. Heaviness again croped out in the steels, motors, textiles and other industrials, initial lesses of a point or more, the steels opening of today's stock market. Sell-stock market. Heaviness again croped out in the steels, motors, textiles and other industrials, initial lesses of a point or more, the steels. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

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Foreign exchanges opened steady.

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tiol. Gas	1 35%	1 35%	35%	35%	i Willys-Overland	Com	,.  8º	/4 8	; <u>_</u>   8	72 S
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Famous Players	69%	1 677	1 65%	113.	Liberty 1st 41/	s, 1947	100-0-1	100-04	[100-0	7 100-6
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Fisher Body	1200	139	i 0	S1.	Do 3rd 14s.	1928	100-12	[100-13	ij100-1	11100-

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 29.-Foreign, exchanges steady; quotations Great Britain: demand 4.38%;

Gen. Asph. 34% 34% 34% 35 Gen. Elec. 212 213% 211 ¼ 212

ables 4.38%; sixty day bills on banks 4.361/a. France: demand 6.45; cables 6.46.

Italy: demand 4.47%; cables 4.48. Helgium: demand 5.45; cables 5.46. Germany: demand (per trillion)

Holland : demand 37.35. Norway: demand 13.80. Sweden: demand 26.28.

Denmark: demand 16,79, Switzerland; demand 17.81. Spain: demand 13.68. Greece: demand 200. Poland: demand .000,012. Czecho Słovakia: demand 2.92%. Jugo Slavia: demand 1.25. Austria; demand .001418. Rumania; demand .521/2. Argentine: demand 32.75. Brazil: demand 11.20. Tokio: demand 40%. Montreal: 98 15-32.

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## WALL STREET BRIEFS

Re-opening of trade channels be Peruvian government has now raised tween the United States and Germany, made possible by the establishment of unrestricted credit for the schaeht gold rediscount bank, will le reflected in an increased export demand for copper, according to leadets in the industry. Germany's con- ed satisfactory returns, later statesignation will result in purchases of ments from representative carriers

quired, it is believed. New railroad construction work aleady begun in 1924 or to be started come have been reported by the Pennwithin a year, will approximate near-"ailroad officials. One of the princi- way and the "Big Four." In some inpal projects under way is the new sylvania Railroad station in Philadelphia, which is expected to first period of 1923. t around \$50,000,000. The Long

the United States, which has just change, coming at the height of a ser-debrated its thirty sixth birthday, les of Wall Street crashes, stirred the represents an invested capital of financial district last summer. borly 6,000,000,000 bas an annual in-

the total of the loan for which it is negotiating here, to about \$6,000,000. Arrangements for the financing are said to be approaching completion.
Although the first group of rail-

roads to report March earnings showopper before other commodities are confirm forecasts that the month's operation would be less favorable than a year ago. Decreases in net in hin a year, will approximate near-\$100,000,000, it is estimated by Popeka and Sante Fe, Southern Railstances, however, the total for the quarter is still ahead of that for the

Zimmermann and Forshay, large Island Railroad has planned for the brokerage and investment firm which openditure of \$6,800,000 in new con- went into bankruptcy last June, has struction this year. The Ann Arbor resumed business after arranging for struction this year. The Ann Arbor resumed misness after arranging for his decided to extend its lines into a forty per cent payment to credition. Mich., and has invited the Michigan Central to join in the immoneys, bullion and investment securities. Failure of the firm, which was traverment. The Electric Railway Industry in a member of the New York Stock Ex-

Despite predictions by leaders in An index of the March decline in tion of supply and demand, it is no setrade is seen in the drop in chain cret that the belated arrival of warm core sales, which were two per cent weather has held back consumption smaller than in the same month of of gasoline. Only within the last few

## Wheat Up; Corn Down; Oats Also Decline

CHICAGE April 29,-With monthend evening up of accounts in progress wheat averaged a little higher in price today during the early deal-ings. Aside from the current changing umet and Arizona, American Woolen and Yellow Cab. U. S. Steel common opened is lower, Rails held relatively firm, particularly the Northwestern issues.

1086 to 272 points and Bandwin, Student and Reading continued to be the chief factor. Opening prices which ranged from South Porto Rican Sugar, Mack is decline to a like advance, May issues.

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1.02% to 1.03 and July 1.05 to 1.05%, followed by slight general gains. Persistent selling in small lots had depressing effect on corn values. After opening unchanged to 4@%c lower, May 76% to 76%, the market

ed to the list of stock to sell 1 to 2 points below yesterday's final fig-

CLOSING PRICE OF ORIO STOCK

underwent a sag allaround.
The close was firm, % to 1c higher,
May 1.03% to 1.03% and July 1.06 to 1.061/s.

Scattered liquidation on the par of holders eased down the oats mark-et. The start was unchanged to 'sc higher; May 46½ to 465sc but de-clines soon took place.

Meagerness of offerings gave firmness to provisions despite a decline in The close was unsettled at 1/3c net lower to 1/1c gain, May 77 to 77@

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 29.—Wheat: May 1.03%; July 1.06; Sept. 1.06%. Corn: May 77; July 78%; Sept.

77%. Oats: May 46%; July 44%; Sept 1978. Lard: May 10.60; July 10.85. Ribs: May 9.65; July 9.90.

Bellies: May 10.15; July 10.47. TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, April 20.—Wheat: 1.111/2 @1.12; corn 83@831/2; oats 521/2@ 531/2; rye 6S; barley 77. Cloverseed: prime cash, old 13.00; new 10.75; Oct. 11.85. Alsike: cash 9.50.

Timothy:: cash 3.70; May 3.70. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, April 29. - Wheat: 1.121/201.131/2 corn 801/2081; oats 5114@5214; rye 70@72; hay 20.00@

Polatoes unchanged.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, April 29.—Hogs: re ceipts 5,500: steady to 15c lower

heavies 7.75; packers and butchers 7.75; medium 7.75; stags 4.00@4.25 heavy fat sows 5.00@6.25; light ship pers 7.10; pigs, 110 pounds and less 4.00@6.00. Cattle: receipts 500; steady; steers

good to choice 8.00@10.00; fair to Eggs: extra firsts 21; firsts 20; good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.50 ordinary firsts 19; seconds 18; near-70¼ @7.00; heifers good to choice 7.50@ by ungraded 20. 9.00; fair to good 0.50@7.50; common to fair 4.00@6.50; cows, good to choice 5.50@7.00; fair to good 4.00@ 5.50; curters 3.25@3.75.

Calves: stendy to 50c lower; good to choice 8.50@9.50; fair to good 7.00 @S.50; commen and large 3,00@

Sheep: receipts 150; weak; good to choice 7.00@0.00; fair to good 5.00@ 7.00; common 2.00@4.00; bucks 4.00

15.50@(6.50); fair to good 12.00@ 15.50; seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@10.00; sheared lumbs 7.00@ 14.50; spring lambs 12.00@20.00.

terpts 24,000; slow; uneven; most acceptances 4½; time loans against acceptances 4½; time loans steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days 4½; 4-6 months 4½@4¾; prime commercial bulk desirable 160 to 225 pound. Do 3rd 44/s, 1928 | 100-12 100-13 100-11 100-13 erage 7.15@7.25; better grades 140 Do 4th 44/s, 1938 | 100-05 100-05 100-02 99-20 to 150 pound averages largely 6.60@ 7.00; packing sows mostly 6.60@6.75 

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322 shares of no par value capital

receding year.
Casting about for factors which it is believed would belp to turn the stock market course definitely upward, Wall Street experts are not

overlooking the possibility of early floation of the German loan. To as-

sure success of its sale in this coun-

try, it is argued, a strong stock mark-

NEW YORK, April 29-Directors of United States Steel corporation to-

dividend of 11/4 per cent and an ex-

tra dividend of one half of one per

dividends were paid last quarter.

ent on the common stock with same

Total earnings of the corporation

for the three months ending March

31, totalyled \$50,075,445 as compared

with 49,958.980 in the previous quar

declared the regular quarterly

et background would be required.

Extra Dividend

preceding year.

Sheep: receipts 11,000; fairly ac tive; fat lambs 15 to 25c higher; stock as compared with \$3.90 a share sheep weak; choice fat wooled lambs on 912,812 shares outstanding in the early 16.65; choice clipped lambs 14.90; odd lots medium to good fal wooled ewes 7.50@8.00; clipped kinds 7.00@7.50.

Cattle: receipts \$,000; beef steers slight!; more active than Monday steady to strong; spots 10 to 15c high er than low time; other classes generally steady; fat sh estock dull killing quality fed steers largely medium; bulk 8.25@10.50; few choice kind here; run includes few loads experimentally fed steers from Pur-By U. S. Steel due University at 10.90 downward mostly: most fat cowe 5.006.7 M mostly; most fat cows 5.00@7.00; most beef heifers 6.25@8.00; little done on veal calves; few early sales to packers 8.50 downward according to weight; heavy bologna oulls 4.7

and above: most sausage bulls 4.40@ 4.65; heavy butchers upward 7.25 and above; stockers and feeders scarce; 0.00@9.35 bid on meaty weighty steers for country account; bulk thin kind 6.65@S.00.

## CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

steers 7.50@8.25; common and light contains steers 6.25@7.25; choice heifpors 7.50@8.50; fair to good 6.00@
ers spot; upriver coarse 16%. Caucho
ers spot; upriver coarse 16%. Caucho
ers spot; upriver coarse 16%. butcher steers 6.25@7.25; choice helfers 7.50@\$.50; fair to good 6.00@ 7.00; choice butcher cows 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.60@5.00; common cows; canners and cutters 2.00@3.00; choice handyweight buils 5.5096.50; choice heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common and bologna bulls 4.00@4.75.

Calves: receipts 300; steady; good to choice veal calves 9.50@11.00

fair to good 4,00 @8.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; steady: good to choice clipped lambs 12.50 good to choice clipped sheep 5.00% 5.50; good to choice ewes 5.50%

7.00: common 2.00 4.00. Hogs: receipts 2.000; steady; mixed 7.75; pigs and lights 7.25; roughs 6.25; stags 4.50.

Calves: receipts 1300; lower; veals 4.00@10.00. Sheep: receipts 100; steady; sheep 4.50@8.50; lambs 10.50@17.00.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.—April 29.—Cattle: receipts 200; slow and stea-

Calves: receipts 400; active; no Ret change in prices. Hogs: receipts \$,200; slow and steady to 50 lower; heavy, mixed and yorkers 7.75@7.80; light yorkers 7.25 U. @7.55; pigs 7.00@7.27, roughs 6.50; stags 4.00@4.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,000;

active; elipped lambs 25c higher; 7.00@15.25; others unchanged.

### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, April 29.-Hogs: PITTSBURGH, April 29.—Hogs: receipts 1,000; stendy; heavies 7.80@ Cze 7.85; heavy yorkers 7.90@8.00; light rorkers 7.2007 75; pigg 8.7500 75 yorkers 7.25@7.75; pigs 6.75@6.75.
Sheep and lambs: receipts 300; Du top sheep 850; steady; top lambs 15.00; higher. Calves: receipts 300; higher; top Ja

**Produce Market** 

imported 48.
Poultry: live fat fowls 27 @ 29;
springers 28 @ 29; old roosters 18;
medium fowls 28 @ 29; leghorns 25;
stags 22 @ 23; spring white ducks, 1 to 5 pounds each, 42c a pound; Ohio

Potatoes: Michigan round whites \$2.15 @ 2.25 for 150 pound sack; chiefs \$2.50 @ \$2.60 a bag; home grown 90c @ \$1.00 per bushel; New York \$2.65

for 150 pound bag.
Sweet potatoes: Tennessee Nancy
Halla \$4.00; Alabama, Porto Rico
\$4.00; Jersey \$4.50.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

OINCINNATI, April 29.—Poultry:
fowls 24@26; broilers (1924) 45@60;
fall chickens 38@40; rousting 30c;
turkeys 22@7.

Bell Tel. of Penna. 1st and rfg. 5s
Bethtehem Stel 5½s
Brier Hill Steel 5½s
Bklyn-Manh. Tran. s. f. 6s Butter: creamery 32@35; dairy Calif. Pet 61/28.

0; packing 20@28.

Canadian Northern 61/28. 30; packing 20@28.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

OHICAGO, April 29.—Butter: low-er; creamery extras 35% @36; standards 36; extra firsts 34½@35; Chic., Burl. and Quine firsts 33½@34; seconds 33.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 59,999
Chic. Gt. Western 4s

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL. CINCINNATI, April 29.—Denatur-

Lambs: steady; good to choice ed alcohol in drums 48; gasoline, tank wagon, 20; 70 pe reent, 30 MONEY

MONEY
1.50; spring lambs 12.00@20.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK /
CHICAGO; April 29.—Hogs: re
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## COTTON

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Spot cotton quiet; middling 29.80. Cotton futures closed steady; May 29.44; July 27.85 to 27.88; Oct. 24.25 to 24.29; Dec. 23.70 to 23.71; January 23.38.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, April 29 .- U. S. Gov-

ernment bonds closing: Liberty 3½s, 99.21; first 4's 100.3 bid; seconds 4's 09.30 bid; first 41/s 100.3; second 41/s. 100; third 41/s. 100.13; fourth 414's 100.4. Treasury

Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 56,350 tons; May 4.59; July 476; Sept. 4.77; Dec. 4.38.

### RUBBER MARKET AKRON RUBBER AKRON, April 29.—The crude rubber market was easier today. London

vas 121/4d buyers.

New York was: Ribbed spot 22% CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK
CLEVELAND, April 20.—Cartle: May 223k; June 23; July and Sept. receipts 150; steady; choice yearlings; 23%, Latex spot 23%; May 23%; No. 23%; No. 25% 5.75; choice handyweight butcher steers 8.50@9.25; fair to good 7.50 and 8.50; July and 8.50; 22%; June 23%; July and 8.50; 22%; June 25%; July and 8.50; 22%; No. 3 amber spot 22½; July and 8.50; 22%; No. 3 amber spot 22½; July and 8.50; 22%; No. 3 amber spot 22½; July and 8.50; 3 amber spot 22½; 3 amber spot 22½; July and 8.50; 3 amber spot 22½; 3 amber

> NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, April 29.—Rubber; smoked ribbed sheets spot 2348. blaze started.

### Oil Tanks On Fire TAFT, CALIFORNIA, April 29.

(By the Associated Press)—Five hundred men are hurrically throwing up diken to prevent the spread of burning oil from four flaming General Petro-leum Company tanks near here to the city of Taft and the smaller communi-ties of Ford City and Coco.

TAPT, CALIFORNIA, April 29,four oil tanks of The General Petroleum purples of the Easter season was binned servity for the falling off in business. With the exception of tobacco stores, with the exception of tobacco stores, with the exception of sales per store also declined.

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## Price Shading Prevalent In Bonds; **Easy Money Counteracted By Senate**

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NEW YORK. April 29.—Price shading was prevalent, in today's carly bond trading with foreign, U. S. delittle change, but heaviness developed in copper, chemical, food and issues sharing in the reacting. Service in copper, chemical, food and traction ileas for which there was a larging of the corporation open in copper. Chile Copper Ss. in Science of casy money was counteraction ileas for which there was a larging a larging. Chile Copper Ss. in corporate income tax from 12½ in green the corporate income tax from 12½ in corporate income tax from 12½.

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U. S. BONDS.	Sales, High, Low, 1 p.m.	U. S. BONDS.	St
berty 3½s	20, 94 § 94   94 1185[100-03]100-00[100-00] 749[100-12]100-01[100-12] 602[100-07]100-02[100-03] 211101-151[01-141[01-15]	Commonwealth Power 6s Cuban-American Sugar 8s Detroit Editson ref. 6s Detroit United Rys. 416s DuPont de Nemours 716s Duquesne Light 6s	
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nton Jurgen Marg. Works 6s rgentine 7s. ustrian Govi. gtd. loan 7s ity of Bardeaux 6s ity of Copenhagen 5½s ity of Greater Prague 7½s ity of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947, zechoslovak Republic 8s epartment of Seine 7s.	10] 77½ 77¼ 77¼   \$[101½[101½]2.101½   11] 90   90   90   10] \$2% 82   \$2   2] \$9% \$9% \$9% \$0%   7] \$6   \$4% \$4%   1] \$1½ 91½ 91½ 91½   6] \$7½ 97   97	Goodyear Tire Ss, 1931.  Do 1941 Great Northern 7s, A  Do 5½s, B Hershey Checolate 6s Hudson and Man, adj, inc. 5s Humble Oil and Ref. 5½s Hilinois Central 5½s	
com, of Canada 5s, 1952		Interboro Rap, Trans. 7s Do ref. 5s, stpd	
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CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, April 29.—Butter:
extra in tub lots 30½; extra firsts
38½@40½; firsts 36½@37½; packing stock 25@28; standard 38½@
40½; prints 1c higher.
Eggs: fresh gathered northern extrus
26; extra firsts 20; Ohio firsts 22½;
Oleomaggarine: prices to retailers:

Oleomaggarine: prices to retailers: 34 90% 90 1 90 B 9[102张]102光]102光 20; extra firsts 20; Ohio firsts 22½; Oleomargarino: prices to retailers:
Nut Oleo 24 @ 25; high grade, made of animal oil, 25½ @ 26; lower grades 20 @ 21.

Cheese: Old York State: 28 @ 30; new 24 @ 25; brick 22 @ 23; fancy Swiss 40 @ 43; limburger 28 @ 30; imported 48.

Poultry: live fat fowls 27 @ 20:

DOWESTIC 133 7514 [74%] 74%

DOMESTIC. Amer. Agr. Chem. 71/28 ...... Amer. Smelting 0s ... ... 

Anaconda Cop. 7s, 1938 ....... Associated Oil 6s ... ... At., T. and San. Fe. gen. 48 Baltimore and Ohio 6s ... Do ev. 4½s ... ...

Eggs: extra firsts 21; firsts 20; Canadian Pacific deb. 48 ...... Central Leather 5s ......

Chesapeake and Ohio ev. 5s ... Do 4½s
Chie, and Alton 3½s
Chie, Burl, and Quincy ref. 5s, A
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Colorado and Southern ref. 4168 ..

Columbia Gas and Elec. 5s, stpd.

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Specialties. Reading-Alberta Howell, Solo-Emerson Miller.

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## SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

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Street, Kenova, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle, of on Muin s Nauvoo, are spending several days Happy Hollow have returned from purchased. week's visit to their sou-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus daughter Lorinine, Mr. and Mrs. S. nue, was taken to Hempstead hospital Sickles of Fullerton.

Monday evening where she underwent Interesting sermons are delivered Lucusville. each evening by Rev. U. S. Pinson, Mrs. Davis Horsley of Carter City

Ky., who has been the guest of her and Rev. Russell Milam. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A called meeting of the Woman's visited relatives. Coul Reynolds of Rhodes avenue, re- Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will be held Wednesday Miss Elsie Cook of Ironton, is here evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Emma All members are urged to be present of Sciotoville. as important business will be transacted.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. Coriell, Thursday afternoon at bert Wagner of Ohio avenue, shopped E. Church will meet in the church o'clock. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and Mrs. Al-Thursday afternoon at 2 O'clock with Mrs. John Davendeck, Missionary Society of the M. E. Mrs. R. P. Dever and Mrs. L. C. church will hold their annual Evans as hostesses. All members are "Thank" offering service at the urged to be present Visitors are church Sunday evening. welcome. presented by the Ironton Christian En-

action society under auspices of Onio Section State of Action Construction of Mr. 200 Hoston Christian Endeavor, Tuesday is visiting at the home of Mr. and with Miss Eva Reggs Thursday, A cycning April 29th at Glenwood High they all enjoyed a motor trip to they all enjoyed a motor trip to Huntington, W. Va. The Hernld and Crusader Circle

Deacon Tidd ... Moody Venz John Jacob Astor ... Ernest George ... Express Country afternoon at 2 Elizabeth Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shump have ecently been completed.

Mrs. Diele Jenkins, who is a pat-tient in Hempstead hospital, was CANNON BALL honored with a post card shower toversary. She received many greetings from the members of the M. E. church and other friends.

Dorothy, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shump, who First Limited leaves . 6:00 A. M. sustained serious burns recently Second Limited leaves 7:30 A. M. when she fell into a tub of hot And every hour thereafter includ- water, is slowly improving.

Arthur Wendell is the name given o the son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, of Winchester First car 7:00 A. M. and every hour thereafter including 6 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Winchester avenue, have purchased mew Ford sedan.

Wheelershurg Baptist Church Notes Sunday was a day of real blessing We started off in the morning with 119 at Bible School. We had set our goal the goal is still 135, and we hope to reach it next Lord's Day. We want you to be present next Sunday and you to be present next Sunday, and bring some one with you.

In the afternoon, at the First Church Portsmouth, the paster administered the ordinance of haptism to five candilates, and at the evening service rereived the following into membership: Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. May, Mrs. Thomas Bussler, Mrs. Fern Willis, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Wayne Preston and Miss Myrtle

Edwards. There will be no prayer meeling at the pursonne this week. The regular weekly prayer meeting and business meeting of the church will be held on Tuesday evening instead of Thursday, because of the Mid-Year meeting of Portsmouth Baptist. Association, to be held at Fairview Thursday and Friday

evenings.
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daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. S. dolls to the girls and each, a basket banhoose and family of Burke's filled with candy. Refreshments of ice Large crowds are attending the Lane, Sunday with their parents, revival service at the Porter church. Mr. and Mrs. James Vanhoose, of cream and cakes were served to the 18 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal mo

Mrs. Joseph Hughes spent the week end with her son and daugh-

The Baptist Ladies' Ald Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Molly

Members of the Woman's Foreign Philathea Sunday The Mrs., Mary Smith . New Boston class of the M. E. Church will meet

## JACKSON

On Friday afternoon, after school hours, the Woman's Literary Club held its annual Children's Day, with Mrs. L. T. Fenning as the hostess, at moved from Long Meadow into their her home on Pearl street. The follownew home near Glendale which has ing program was given by the children of the club members:

Playlet-"How the Twins Enter-tained the New Minister." The churncters, Edward Char, the minister; Louis Fenning and Mary Wood: the twins, and Betty Ervin, mother of the

Recitation-Inez Wheldon. Recitation-Ruth Foster. Piano Solo-Margaret Stuphenson. Recitation-Betsy Dickerson. Solo-Hiram Stephenson. Recitation-Emily Shumate Saxaphone Solo-Billy Ervin-Recitation-Julia Frances Wheldon. Recitation-Gerlande Fenning. Solo-Beltie Ervin-

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their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poore, on South street. nderwent a tonsil operation in Columbus on last Tuesday and is doing pice-Mr. Durling returned home Friday.

The marriage of Miss Eva Stroth and Marvin Lewis took place on Sunboro. Miss Stroth has been a valued employee of the First National Bank, of Jackson for about three years. Her ing here for a few days. place at the bank has been taken by Miss Edith Pierce, who has been in spent a few days here with his family

slip-short methods.

the employ of the Jackson County Farm Bureau for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jordan are in Columbus with their son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown

was hit by an automobile Thursday while on her way to Kindergarten and received a broken limb. He is now it University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. 1, B. Brookins had as guests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Durant and two sons, of Richmondale John O. Evans and daughter Mar garet returned home on Friday from Maniton, Fla., where they have spent the greater part of the winter.

Mrs. Maude Cribbens, of Portsmouth street, is in Columbus for an extended sit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fugan. She was accompanied there by Bernard Cribbens and Mrs. J. Sanford Gast, who has returned home.

## WELLSTON

Fred L. Diles and Miss Opal McCormick were married Sunday at the U B. parsonage. The bride is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCormick of East Second street. She is a very talented young woman and has been connected with the E. E. Chambers Co. bookkeeper for some time. Diles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred d with the National Cash Register Co at Dayton, where they will make their

mest of Chillicothe friends. Colonel T. H. B. Jones, of Ironton, is n the city mingling with friends. Mr.

Miss Dollie Stephenson is spending a The Women's Civic League will en-

returned from Indiana, Earl McCormick has departed for

Sewcastle, Pa., where he is employed lumbus. Mrs. N. J. Simons has been called to

Mrs. J. H. Darling, of Bridge street, who will be operated on Thursday at St. Francis hospital for a tumor. Mrs. Harriett Ellen Talbott, aged 88, who resided in Coal Trip, died Wednes-

> ward Stevenson, of London, are visit-O. H. Zeigler, of Athens, recently

Will, at home, and Charles, of Columis a Prescription for



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## GREENUP

Master Harold Dudnit of Wheel-ersburg spent the week-end here with relatives. Dr. J. W. Carter is erecting a 5-

room bungalow in East Greenup.
Dr. H. T. Morris reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Baker of Hoods, April 20th. Oscar Dilley is very ill at bis home in East Greenup.

Miss Mildred Campbell of Rich mond, Ky., spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Campbell.

Professor and Mrs. John Shaw of Paris, Ky., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Brown of Hitman, Mich., are visiting relatives here and throughout the county.

French's New Sensation floating theatre played to a full house at the

river landing Friday.

Miss Nettie Campbell was a guest of Ironton relatives Friday and Sat-Chester and Donald Brown of Rus-

sell were legal visitors here Friday T. E. Biggs is creeting a garage for Mrs. Agnes Webb at her home or

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Reich, who returned in company

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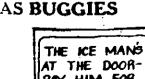
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tertain the city teachers at a banquet Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert have

by the Western Union Telegraph Co. -Miss Nora Rader has returned to Co-Columbus on account of the serious illnes of her sister, Mrs. Ella Fitzpatrick.

bus. Burial at Ridgewood. Misses Marcella and Blanche and Ed



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## MCARTHUR

Those from here attending the funeral of William Craig, which was held at the home of Henry Craig which was held at the home of Henry Crair near Hamden Saturday, were: Mrs. Nettle Snook, Dallas Snook, L. S. Cox, Ray Cox, Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Cox and A. J. Martineill.

Mrs. Elvin Lowe and three cultdren of Haydenville have been visit-

ing for afew days with her mother, Mrs. Alice Yates.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peoples had as their guest Saturday John Stillweil Miss Lallue Stephenson of Colum-

bus spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Dave Weisenbarger. Mrs. Luther Porter of Vinton is visiting her mother. Mrs. Frances Weisenburger and other relatives. Mrs. Aaron Littlejohn and children: of Cincinnati are visiting her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Button. Merrili Saram of Columbus, who formerly lived here, spent the week-

and with friends here. The Young People's Class of the M. E. Church, of which S. F. Beck-ley is teacher, held a pot luck support the church basement Thursday evening and had a very enjoyable

Claude Barnes of Locust Grove, Mrs. Lou Keiler and Mrs. George Geng of Siverly, Miss Hazel Brown, Mrs. Homer Dunkle of near Creoia. D. A. Martindili was a business visitor at Columbus the last of the

Among the business visitors here

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## AND THE WORLD GOES ON

HE death of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief, was dramatic, coming as it did on the eve of a presidential convention, in which he was to play a conspicuous part, though in the kindliness of expression that death always brings, his influence therein is now exaggerated, in the sense that the course of events will be altered by his untimely end.

Murphy was the head of the most powerful local political organization in the country. He must have been the most able leader Hammany Hall, the New York city Democratic machine, ever had because he was the most successful.

It is the rage among newspapers generally to berate Tammany as the worst political machine in the country. As a matter of fact it is neither worse, nor better, than its prototype in every other city and in all the infamies alleged against it, it never approached in corruption the Philadelphia Republican machine.

Against powerful opposition and denunciation at home and abroad, Charles Murphy, refusing to quarrel or talk, pursued his way, winning victory after victory, with all "the home town" papers against him and extending the triumph of Tammany over the state and its influence into the nation.

Such influence as he gave Tammany will not be lost in the national convention; it isn't at all likely it will be given any different direction than it would have had under the fallen chieftain. His lieutenants were loyal to him in life and they will pattern their course after his chart, because above all things they desire success and the methods of Charlie Murphy were successful.

Murphy was a born leader of men. He had much native ability. He was silent, where to there were much given to talk, not because he wasn't of friendly disposition, but because he felt thinking was of more importance and a realized lack of education may have made him timid of words, to an extent. His personal habits were correct and those who didn't condemn him solely because he was a political boss, considered him an excellent man and citizen-

## THE GOLDEN STREAM

THAT are the sensations of a man, who has digged, sweated and toiled all the years of his manhood, only to meet with disappointment and finding himself on the ragged edge of poverty, sees fortune suddenly change her frowns to smiles and begin showering him with the fabulous wealth that has been his delirium all through the hard years!

This is the thought that comes readily with the news item from Oklahoma, that a prospector who had been swabbing a little well of its meagre trickle, saw it suddenly begin flowing two hundred and fifty barrels an hour.

What eestacy, what visions must come riding on the Two hundred and fifty barrels an hour! That is just six thousand barrels a day. Six thousand barrels a day! Why that more's than two million barrels a year and each barrel worth around two dollars.

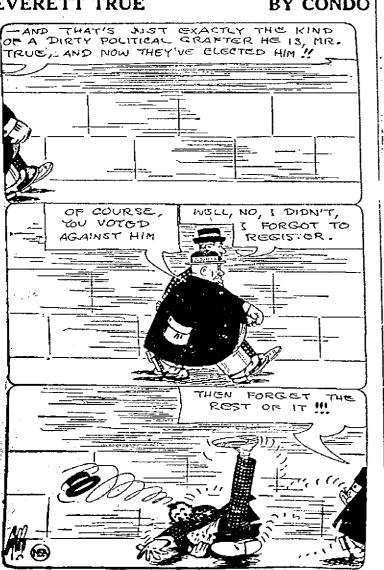
Will the prospector be satisfied with having struck it rich? No; not at all. Already he harks to another and a richer field where he can double his money and far off in Mesopotamia or Bolivia there are wells to be drilled that ke Rockefeller look like a piker

Fifty years ago, this very year, there were nineteen men in New York City envied of all because they were reputed to be possessors of the fabulous fortune of a million dollars each. But what's a million now; it wouldn't pay for a comfortable yacht to sail the southern seas of winter, let alone leaving enough to build a palace, and maintain it for three months of the year.

A newspaper headline says Goolidge is accused of saying he was trying to deliver Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, wherefore Mr. Coolidge seems to be quite fortunate.

Washington gives the tip that Coolidge is going to veto the bonus bill, just the same as though no election were impending. Well, we shall see what we shall see,

## **EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO



## HOLDING ON FAST

HE occupation of the Ruhr by France did not, at its immediate projection, appeal very favorably to the

Her decision to hold on until she learns just exactly what Germany means to do and will do, can but be regarded in somewhat more acceptance. Mutual enmity and mistrust exist between France and Germany. Any agreement made by the one or the other would be regarded, as between the two, with more or less suspicion. Under such a situation France is only prudent in demanding to know just what she is going. o get before she relinquishes what she has already taken.

It may be possible Germany can not meet all the reparations and indemnities charged against her, but until she shows a purpose to pay and does pay to the extent of her ability France does well not to relinquish such aids as she may have into leading her into at least an earnest effort.

As a rule the big Eastern papers are hostile to the bonus-What grips them worst is the continuous shift of the empire

## NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MeINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 29-Manhattan | Pretty Peggy Wood, who has an increasing number of women many seasons has been one of the after marriage. It is among those hings classed as smart. To remain coal baron. Instead she married a Miss Mary Jones when you are by man who belongs to the choir invis-nuptial vows Mrs. Thomas Smith lible. Her choice was Johnny Weat-

Lucy Stone League is organized to rhyme. promote the idea of keeping your

wn name. of them have done nothing note-worthy in business or the arts.

To old-fashioned people it is a bit bewildering to have Frank Smith introduce his wife as Miss Beulah Scott. In our town it would cause gossip. But in New York it makes one distinguished. It gives the impression one is of more importance than she really is.

Being what one is not is strictly New Yorkish. This is oddly applicable to those who become suddenly involved in scandal. Invariably they are, by specialized terminology of the newspapers, "actresses." This appears to make crime stories more It is an injustice to the respectable

people of the stage. Dot King and Louise Lawson, who were slain in their apartments are known to New York as movie stars. Neither one of them has ever appeared on the novie screen.

picking pockets. In 100 of ases that were investigated by a committee from a stage society, not hair. one culprit had ever been in the Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught

ried a rich Wall Street, broker or

may make folk point you out as older, a poet, and leader of the youngashioned.

Intelligentsia. Those who take Actresses have for generations during to their before marriage stage may give vent to the contemptoous names after marriage in public, but sniff, but after all Miss Wood migh in private most of them prefer to be have had one of many millionaires known by their married names. The She is herself a builder of the lofty

"Mamma" Theresa Bartholdi for While among the membership are 20 years conducted the famous But uch illustrious names as Fola La tholdi Inn, where stage folk had such illustrious names as Foin La Follette, Ruth Hale, Anita Loos Follette, Ruth Hale, Anita L known as "Mamma." She died in 1920, and when her estate was settled the other day it was found to be worth \$1,500,000. Mrs. Bartholdi contended that she never lost a cent by trusting stage folk, save from those who died before they were able to pay. She would never hesitate to trust them—chorus girl, song and dance man, acrobat and star.

It sometimes takes a taxi drive to snub the great. A heavy, slashing rain was drenching New York. In front of a store stood a multi-mil-lionaire and a delivery girl with a box. He was shouting for a taxi and the girl was patiently waiting for an omnibus. The taxi drew up in front of her. "Come on Miss, I'll let you ride with me for nothing. You ain't got no business standing there rain. Let the old guy walt," he said.

Almost every day there is a story of some beautiful chorus, girl who has been caught shop-lifting or being worn to the theatre by—you being worn to the theatre by—you The collapsible opera hat in white never could guess?—Righto —a movie star with pretty marcelled

## Doc Koko's KOLUM

A little sun, a little ram,

A little loss, a little gain, little joy, a little strife And this is life.

A little work, a little play, Some kind deed done each passing

A few good-byes, a selting sun-And life is done.

A Good Lesson

"What's the matter, kid?" "Saw a pocketbook on the street.
When I reached for it some boys anked it away."

"Well, you learned a lesson. Maybe il will be helpful in later life when chances to grab easy money are pre-sented."

The Usual You and your wife have decided. "No. You got it wrong, Bill. My wife has decided. I have merely ac-

A Neat Distinction The Visitor—Is Juggins, of your town, a good lawyer?

The Resident—He's an abic lawyer, but he's not ranked high among the Statistical Scenery Romantic Wife-"Oh, look at that wonderful range of mountains against

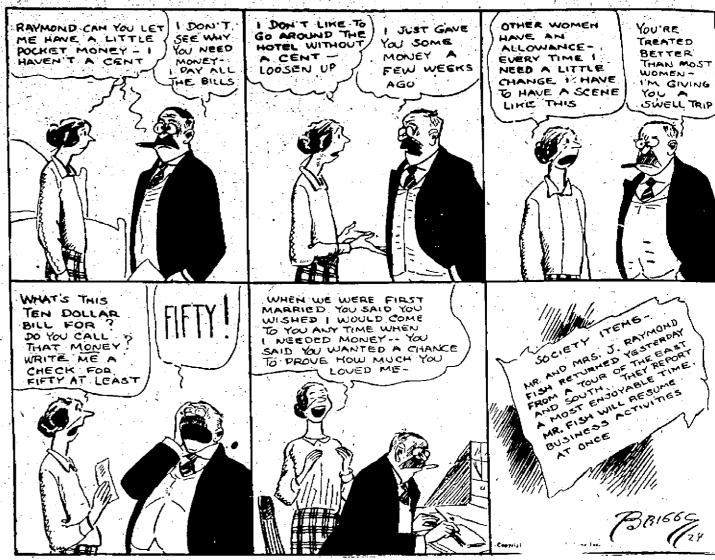
the evening sky. What does it remind you of, Henry?"
Practical Husband—Rise and fall of bond prices for the last ten years."

## CAUTION

Old Woman (to engineer)-Do ye think there'll be a collision today? Engineer—I hape not. What makes

Old Woman-Well, ye see, I'm taking a basketful of eggs to town, an' don't want 'em broken.

## SECOND HONEYMOON — BY BRIGGS



A Possibility

"Cook says she worked in an ammunition factory during the war." "Does she still think she is making shrapnel?" asked dad as he examined a biscuit.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

stennusronlier bride from Brooklyn, 'My wife says she was there this morning and couldn't get what she wanted."

"She got everything she asked for

What He Didn't Carry

"Say, Bill, what's the matter with your grocery?" queried young Sam Henchfield, the husband of an ex- for making apple butter."

except a quart of apple cream," said

HOLD ER

NEWT SHES

auick f "Tire chains? What makes yo think we have 'em?' "They said this was a chain gre-

Addenda Rastus-"Whah yo' gwine?"

BY STANLEY

FELLER

"Glome a pair of tire chains o' missis had a ruckus dis mo'nin'.' Sambo Yeah-huh. But Ah done jes' thought o' somepin mo' to say."

A Standing Order "Helia, the Club! Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But wait -! haven't even told you my name."
"Say, lady! There ain't nobody's

Sambo-"Home !

husband here never! was the darky's reply-Black and Blue Jay.

Bastus-"Home. An Blought you an'

In Love "That boy is no good around the shop. I think he's in love."
"We all have to go through that stage. I remember I went around day, dreaming with my mouth open so wide that the flies buzzed in and out of it at will."

## ABE MARTIN



ferestin' t'us as th' fiapper. She he-longs t'th' times, an' we hope she gits safely thro' th' age o' indiscretion on' marries an' lives as happy as could be expected. The father of Oscar Kits waz found in three feet of water, that, expected. weighed down by a sack o' doughnuts.

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LOST HIS BALANCE-IN FALLING HE DELAYED

DAD KEYES AND THE AFTERNOON MAIL FIFTEEN MINUTES

## BY CLIFF STERRET





